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T APAN, HOW ABOUT IT? 18 question raised by Frederic J. Haskins. Read the second article of his series on

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LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1916.

ALLIES WILL ATTACK ON ALL FRONTS

EONCERTED ACTION OF ENTENTE IS NEXT MOVEMENT.

TURKS STRIKE RUSSIANS

GERMAN SUBMARINES SINK SHIP 3 IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Today's despatches give little inditation of the general course of events within the past few hours plong the Franco Belgian front where the British artillery has been motably active for two or three days. The latest reports from both Berlin and London, however, lend color to the somewhat prevalent belief that the long threatened concerted attack by the entente allies on the various fronts is in preparation if not in actual process of execution.

At Verdun the situation has not materially changed overnight. Paris reports further progress for the French in regaining ground in the region of the Thiaumont work, north of the citadel. Rather spirited fighting also has been in progress in the region of Fleury with no alterations in position.

Operations by Teutonic aubmarines are being continued in the Mediterranean where the British steamer Cardin and the French, strainer ournel have been suck.

Constantinople reports successes In Turkish Armenia where the Russians in some sectors north of the river Tchoruk are said to be rereating toward the Black after a defeat at the hands of the Lurks.

PARIS. June 27.—The French have recaptured another section of the trenches at Thiamont in the Verdun sector, according to an official statement issued by the war office today. The struggle for the possession of the village of Fleury is still progressing. Three allied aeroplanes dropped 65 shells on German ships near the Belgian coast.

MARSEILLES, June 27. - The French steamers Fournela and Cardiff have been sunk by a submarine in the Mediteri nean. The French steamer Villa de Madrid with 52 passengers on board was pursued and cannonaded by a submarine but escaped.

The Fournels was a vessel of 2, 047 tons, built in Glasgow in 1880. There are two British steamers named the Cardiff, one of 2,818 tons and the other a trawler. The larger boat has been engaged in the trans-Atlantic trade and was last reported on her way to Sidney C. B.

CASEMENT TRIAL IGNORED.

British Public Shows Little Interest in Irishman's Case.

LONDON, June 27.—The second day of the trial of Sir Roger Casement for high treason opened with no change in the apathetic attitude with which the general public regards the case.

The principal reason offered for New Chairman of the this lack of interest is that the attention of the country is focused upon the continent where what possibly may grow the decisive phase of the great war is at a crucial stage on both the eastern and western

The prisoner appeared to be in a cheerful frame of mind as he entered the dock, although he displaycd little of the jauntiness shown at the preliminary examination.

The prosecution resumed the introduction of testimony immedistely. The witnesses were the same as those called at the preliminary hearings and few new points were brought out during the early proceedings. Witnesses gave accounts of the movements of Sir Roger and his companions, Captain Roberti Monteith and Daniel J. Bailey, from the time of their landing on the morning of Good Friday in a boat from the German submarine near Tralee until the arrest of Sir Roger.

Mr. Sullivan cross-examined the police witnesses at length in regard to the general arrest in Ireland and brought out the fact that the people of the south were arming themselves against those of the north and against conscription and that after the Curragh incident, when the mil-Stary refused to serve against Ulster,

Weather for Ohio and Vicinity

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat

Temperature at Solar Refinery

Summary of

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT Tuesday, June 28, 1916.

LOCAL. Big demonstration for Company C tonight. Divorce suit filed after one is diamissed.

Twenty new patients installed at insane institution. Father Mulligan joins Lima

History society to hear T. A. Malthie. Rotary to hear chautauqua talk.

Sewerage plan is filed with council. Mrs. Bell named publicity

manager for chautauqua. Little girls and dolls responding.

Ottawa extends farewell to

Ohio Steel plant to be enlarged. Volunteer call is next move says Sergeant Adams.

Municipal offices are filled problem. Approval given to city improvements.

Asks reduction of alimony awarded. Aspirants slow in entering

for job as infirmary head. Paving of Main street before city council. Lutherans adjourn to meet

in Dayton. T MATIONAL ... President propering war meesage to send to Congress.

Awaiting the word, Ohio guardsmen increase numbers. U. S. Army offers jobs to air-

men at \$150 a month. Candidate Hughes deals out nothing but platitudes. FOREIGN.

Allies will attack on all Constant agitation in Japan

hostile to U. S.

COLUMBUS-Irwin E. Pirsig, the Columbus young man reported drowned in Toledo, left Columbus Saturday to spend a few days with his flances, Miss Marion Naus, in the Nauts cottage on the Maumee river. Miss Nauts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nants, formerly a member of the board of public works from Toledo. The Nauts family now lives in Columbus. Misa Nauts has taught in the Toledo schools for the past year. . Neither the Nauts nor the Pirsig families could advance any reason for the young man wishing to com-

NEW YORK-William R. William, former postmaster of New York and later public service commissioner was today appointed chairman of the republican national committee.

mit suicide.

Democratic Committee.



This photograph of Vance C. Mc-

War Message Is Prepared

AWAITING THE WORD. OHIO GUARDSMEN **INCREASE NUMBERS**

Million Dollars Worth of Military Supplies Reach Columbus.

Railways Prepare For Instant Moving of Troops to Any Point.

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—Colnet W. H. Duffy, assistant quartermaster of Adjutant General Benson W. Hough's staff, today announced Camp Willis at Upper Arlington, five miles northwest of Columbus will be ready for the reception of troops tonight.

Upon notification of this fact the adjutant general indicated he would issue orders this afternoon or tonight for units of the Eigth regiment to entrain for Columbus.

Major R. W. Mearns, detailed to have charge of the mustering of Ohio's troops into federal service. today received authorization from the war department to proceed with his work, and it was stated Colonel Duffy and other guard officers will be formally inducted into the federal service before night.

COLUMBUS, O., June 27.—Ohio's guardsmen are today anxiously awaiting the "word". The movement of militiamen of other states toward the border is being closely watched by officers and men. They are speculating when their turn will

Graces to move to the mobilisation camp near this city are expected momentarily for the sighth regi-ment and possibly for the sixth. Militia officers say these two units will be in camp here by the end of the week, it not before.

Supplies for 7,500 men are expected today from the government

The recruiting campaign is conthrough the state and many of the big parade which is scheduled to to war strength.

tary supplies for the Ohio troops the place of formation near the coldue to reach Columbus Tuesday, it logo building at 6:45 o'clock. is necessary to convert Ohio officers into officers of the United States so that this valuable property can be properly received and invoiced. National guard officers have no authority to receipt for the ordnance and hence the officers must be mustered into the federal service. This

will be done at once. Orders to units of the Eighth regiment to entrain early tomorrow the first to receive orders to pro- house tonight at 6:45 o'clock. ceed to the mobilization camp and

tation. They discussed matters relordered to proceed to the Mexican American flag.

union station or in the yards near

mile hike for the troopers. roads within a few days.

as now and I am sure if they can be cre will be carried out. supplied, the boys will make the said a railroad representative today, program are: D. J. Cable, H. O. master's department will have tending to confirm this view. trip as comfortably as possible,"

YOUTH LOSES LIFE.

first drowning of the season occur-will entertain with patriotic airs him recently by the citizens of that swift action that may follow. This istrative effort by uncovering name. red here this afternoon, when Clay- and other music appropriate for the town. Heater at a recent election has influenced against pressing matton Cobb, 9-year-old son of a widow, occasion. lost his life in Pigeon Creek. He went swimming with a number of and reception on the public square a Smith of Ven Wert. other boys against the wish of his complete success, Police Chief Mc- The enlisted men of Company C operations, it is thought probable a

One police witness said that al- Cormick, the new chairman of the Miss Edna E. Fry, formerly teacher the square. One police witness said that all countries, the new changes of the two local committee, was in the Erie schools, who has been though the carrying of arms and democratic national committee, was in the Erie schools, who has been the two local committee, was the two local committee, which is the two local committee, was the two local committee, which is the two local committee, which is the two local com

American Victim at Carrizal, and Mexican



CAPTAIN TREVINO

LIEUT. HERRY R.ADAIR

Lieutenant Henry 2. Adiar of the with him, acted as an American in Tenth regiment was one of the terpreter. The photograph was three American officers believed to taken some months ago when the have been killed in the treacherous American troops were on good terms Mexican attack on American troops with the Mexicans. at Carrical. Captain Trevino, shown

Patriotic Lima Will Honor Company C; Program For Evening Cago, & Texas.

der, next Thursday, will be held to night on the public square, at 7:80 tinuing in the different cities o'clock, immediately following the companies are gradually working up leave the Business College building With approximately \$1,000,000 o'clock. Those desiring to take part worth of ordnance and other mili- in the parade should be on hand at

> held tonight in honor of the memyesterday by members of the enterbusiness men and merchants of the business section of the city.

Male singers desiring to take part may be issued this afternoon, officin the choir on the public square, cers of the Ohio National Guard which will be a part of the demonwas announced the Eighth would be C, are requested to meet at the court

According to the committee in officers evidently are holding to that charge of arrangements the parade will consist of six units. They are Members of Adjutant General police, G. A. R. with fife and drum be long remembered. Hough's staff and railroad company corps, Company C, supply company, representatives today held a consul- bend and the Chamber of Commerce members. Persons desiring to take ative to the unloading of troops part in the parade are welcome to here and the availability of sleeping join the last delegation, but those

ing troops will detrain either at the matter at the corner of North and the mule and placed him on their Elizabeth street will be north to shoulders. bilization camp. This will be a five south to Water street. At this geants Makin, Custer, Thomas and point, the head will be ordered to Pickering; Corporals Dupis, Morgan would include a reaffirmation of the state troops and it was indicated as Railroads, it is stated, are lack- counter-march and in this manner and Bope; Privates Bartschi, Galla- position of the administration that practically certain that a censorship ing in equipment sultable for use in every one taking part in the dem- way, Grey, Johns, Lindeman, Love- it is being forced into military actransferring militiamen to the Mex- onstration will be able to get a joy, Rede, Long and Porter. ican border, but it is believed or- glimpse of the parade. When the Captain McPeak this morning reders from Washington would bring public square is reached on the re- ceived detailed instructions in re- purpose of territorial aggrandizesuch additional sleeping and tourist turn of the line of marchers a halt gard to the move to the state capicoaches needed from western rail- will be called in front of the plat- tal some time this week. He is to Mexican officials here have exform erected in the southwest cor- make immediate arrangements in pressed the opinion that General "In '98 the boys went south in ner of the square and the remaincommon day coaches, but at that der of the program consisting of quired on the train for effects of American prisoners, whatever reply

Bentley, J. W. Halfhill, Mayor B. charge of but one horse in their Every day's delay in what seems

mother. The body was recovered. Kinney has ordered that no vehicles numbers 36. To reach the quota time limit would have been included supplies into Mexico from the Uni-

would have had a very grave of about the management of the cam- Cruz and will leave there at once for either to the state capital or to the caiving instructions in first aid

be moved out of the city until the last part of the week.

Captain McPeak of the supply comball nines to work off the surplus energy of the healthy young lads. Details in regard to the parade who seem to be tireless even after and demonstration which is to be completing several hours of drill in the hot sun. Other diversions in the Wilson In Touch With Leaders and Mexicans Seem to Cease Acts of Americans bers of Company C were worked out form of playing cards, boxing and wrestling are also very popular and tainment committee of the Cham- are indulged in heartily by members ber of Commerce and 75 prominent of the company when they are not cussion of the Mexican crisis occuengaged in other capacity.

few days of leisure remain, those been given. that participated in the event entered into the affair with a hearty should he decide to force the issue spirit and voted the occasion one to probably would be to lay the whole

feed prepared by the chef of the hotei, Overholtz was made a prisoner by the enthusiastic guests, who placed him on an army mule and made

be parked in this district after 6 required by the war department for in Secretary Lansing's note demand- ted States already has affected the ERIE WOMAN LEAVES MEXICO. o'clock. Immediately following the war strength, it is necessary that ing release of the prisoners. conclusion of the program a drill 41 more men be sworn in. Lieuten- Advices from General Funston's reaching General Funston's head-ERIE, Pa., June 27.—Relatives of wil; be held in the usual place on ant Buchanan of the hospital corps headquarters indicate that trains quarters here today. It became known that the reason the Mexican in charge of enlisting men in this loaded with state troops are sweep-

WILSON READY TO GIVE CONGRESS MEXICO FACTS; 35,000 MILITIA ENROUTE

Automobile Makers Offer United States 1900 Machines on Short Notice For War Service

BORDER OMINOUSLY QUIET

Two Supposed Survivors of Carrizal Fight Lodged In Carranza Jail at Juarez

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The house today by a vote of 119 to 5 disagreed to the senate amendment to the Hay militia drafting resolution eliminating a million dollar relief appropriation for dependent families of en listed guardsmen in the federal military service. A conference on the resolution was asked.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 27.—The fourteenth regiment of Brooklyn nearly 1,000 officers and men, entrained at the state camp here today for the Mexican border. Their destination is Brownsville, Texas by way of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Antonio and Sisten.

EL PASO, Texas, June 27.—Two negro troopers, ragged and half A reception bentiting the memor- Second regiment are making prepa- dead, from hardships, are lodged in the JJuarez jail today, having bean arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. These able occasion promised when Com- rations to leave next Thursday, but brought from Guzman, where they were captured by de fact government supplies will include rifles and cart. pany C leaves for the Mexican bor- are of the opinion that they will not troops. They are believed to be survivors of the Carrizal engagement.

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27 .- A small army of workmen today Captain Creps of Company C and began to fill a rush order for 20,000,000 rounds of small arm ammunities. at one of the government arsenals here. The cartridges will be consigned on North Elizabeth street, at 7 pany have arranged a series of base to the government arsenal at San Antonio, Texas. In order to all the ball games between their respective contract in the least possible time an extra force of mechanics has been employed and will work in day and night shifts.

> > WILL APPEAL TO CONGRESS. 1

Action to be Instant.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Displed today's brief session of the searched every report from all bor-In honor of the marriage of Ar- cabinet. When it was over Secre- der stations today for signs of honin nonor of the matriage of Artificer Overholtz, last Saturday night tary Lansing announced there was tily on the part of Carranta's army 16 members of Company C were no change in the sultuation; that that is pouring into northern Mexguests of the newly-wed, last night, the administration was awaiting loo but the real work at departs at a banquet held in the dining room word from General Carranza and ment headquarters was the supervi-

President Wilson's first step, situation before congress in joint After partaking of the bounteous session. It is said he so informed members of the Mexican relations committee of both houses in his Specific authority under which the city. On growing tired of this ployed beyond the border and also destinations.

The route of the parade after for-

senger agent of the C., H. & D. rail- a formal diplomatic expression of his purposes. The state depart-

was made major of the Second regi- ters to an immediate issue. Had guns and ammunition. To essent in making the parade ment succeeding the late Major the border forces been sufficient to release the regulars for aggressive

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QUIET ON THE BORDER.

gression For Present.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 27. General Funston and his staff

force for efficient action. Overnight and early morning reports indicated no aggression by Mexicans.

The units of the national guard now moving throughout the United States are expected to begin arrive ing in Texas tonight. Where they will be stationed will not be made conference with them Sunday night. public here, and in most cases those cars in the event the guardsmen are deing so are requested to carry an a trip over the business section of the national guard could be emcommanding the guardsmen have

Some impatience was displayed at General Funston's headquarters It is regarded as certain also that today that so much publicity already

FIELD HEADQUARTERS. Mexicc. June 21, via Army Motor Truck to Columbus, N. M., June 27.—An efficient mounted native constabutime sleepers were not as plentiful talks by some of Lima's best speak- the supply company with the pass he might make to the demand for predictions that Mariana as now and I am sure if they can be from the lawlessness, which has fol-Those that will take part in the As far as is known the quarter ment has had no official report lowed in the wake of civil war in

the country. Ranging the canyons and foothills H. Simpson, Rev. Stiles and Captain journey to the capital. This is the the inevitable break in relations of the surrounding country the H. Simpson, Rev. Siles and Captain Journey to the Captain. This is the With the Mexican government sees members of the force have already EVANSVILE, Ind., June 27.—The between speeches the Lims band ing Green, and was presented to the army in better position for the paid the Americans for their admin-

> SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 27. -The embargo on exportation of Mexican army according to reports side of the border.

The situation one

Aris., where 1500 Mexican troops are being held on trains, aroused widespread speculation here. General Function has announced

that American officers were sure of COUNTY SUNDAY this Mexican troop movement and reinforcements were sent to the American force at Naco and entrenchments have been thrown up

MEXICANS LEAVE EL PASO.

Across the Rie Grande.

dence that the possibility of war as follows: with the United States has healed breach between the Carrages and Villa factions is Mexican policontinued to increase here today. More than one hundred wealthy Mexicans, who prior to the surrender of the Villa garrison of Ju- ont time to arrive at appointed place render of the villa sale been scrive on streets assigned them at 9:45 a. in supporting the bandit leader, and who since have been refusees in El Papo, crossed the Rio Grande and the Public Square and adjoining press, crossed the Rio Grande and streets. The Harrod schools will apparently were received in good lead the parade, and by 9:45 should favor by authorities of the de facto be formed on Market street, head government.

serting that Villa himself had been 'Onward Christian Soldiers.' pledged to support the Carranse goverament in the event of a break with the United States, were circuin the Mexican quarter of El Paso. All reports indicated however, that the bandit chieftain has not yet folined the constitutionalist forces, but with a body of his troops, is somewhere in the Rio Florido district of Southern Chinushus awaiting developments in the crisis.

General Manuel Medinavietia, formerly Villa's chief of staff, and Genguests today of General Francisco Gonzales, commandant in Juares. .It was reported here today that they, both of whom directed exten-

sive campaigns in northern Cnihuahus are to be assigned to important commands in General Travino's army of the north.

Private advices here today said that several hundred men of the troops, which have been concentrat. Ella. ed at Bustillos, 70 miles west of Chihuahua City for the purpose of blocking an attempted American adern railway toward the capital, formerly were members of bandit bands, scattered and broken by General Pershing's troops. Operating in conjunction with them, it was said, are the command of Calexico Contrerss, and Canuto Reyes, former Villa leaders who recently were granted amnesty by General Tre-

20 NEW INMATES AT STATE HOSPITAL

Three Men Who Escaped Last Night Are Still

Twenty new patients were received at the Lima state insane hospital this noon. They were brought here from the Columbus state hospital. The trip was made on a special car over the Ohio Electric railroad. A number of guards from the capital city institution accompanied the patients on the journey.

men who escaped from the Lima in- Delphos more than a year, same instittuion, yesterday evening. The names of the men are Thomas Wardell, Robert Eveland and Charles Gillespie. All of the men son, born on Saturday morning. were brought to the local hospital riom the Ohio state penitentiary.

According to the report of the dren, all boys. guard in whose charge the men were entrusted, a squad of men line and disappeared in the woods Ohio National Guard, stationed at ted States. nearby. Although a searching party was detailed to hunt them down, up to the present time their efforts have been unsuccessful.

TREVOR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Trevor of North Charles street, who were maried at the Holy Trinity church, Hull. Yorkeshire. England. June 27, 1866, and came to the United States the following August, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, June 27, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Trevor have lived in this state since coming from England, and for the past 30 years have been residents of Lima.

Members of the immediate family. which includes Mrs. Ada T. Fox. deputy state factory inspector, of Lima; Mrs. C. S. Spaulding of Bu- cated in St. Gerard's parish house at tary operations can be undertaken individual owners of trucks and it the rank of avistor. change, Mich., and Kyle C. Trevor Main street and Robb avenue. of Springfield, manager of the R. G. Dunn company, celebrated the event couple with a silver bread tray, a be rushed to completion. -uod a bea allerdau beheef-blog

Today the anxiversary proper was ere at this mission house. played to motor to Dayton and take dianer at the Daylon club, but the sudden illness of Mr. Trever changed the plaze. Telegrams, cards, tion upon the happy event.

Atways read the Times-Democrat went column-you can always find printions committee reported urgent day by the senate. The upper to the city hospital, in the Eckert What you wast.

PROGRAM FOR PICNIC

Official program for the big Sunday school plenic, to be held at Faurot park, has been arranged, by the Lima Sunday School Superintendents' association. This is the first EL PASO, Texas, June 27 .- Evi- sanual picnic and the events are

> 9:45-10 a. m., band concert by DuPere's band on Public Square. 10-11, grand parade. Dr. J. H. Blattagburg, commander.

All city achools should assemble at their respective churches in sufficiresting west from the Square. Be-Hand bills, printed in Spanish, as- fore leaving Public Square all sing

Details will be mailed each superintendent by Commander Blattenburg. Each school should have lated in Juarez and to some extent a banner giving name of school and if possible an American flag and a Christian flag.

A reward will be given the school having the best trimmed float. 11-12:80, dinner. Each school will picuic individually. Detailed arrangements as to exact manner to

be settled by each school. 12:30-1:20, conference of organized classes, conducted by Chas. A. eral Jose Ysabel Robles, minister of Coykendale, secretary Y. M. C. A., war in the Guiterrez cabinet, were Findley, O. Subject of address, "The Value of Organizaed Work."

> 1:30-2, band concert. 2:10-2:15, music: solo, Mrs. Gwen Johnston, accompanied by Miss May Johnston, Maysville Sunday school, Harrod. 2:15-2:45, address.

2:45-2:50, music; Male quartette from Perry Chapel Sunday school. 2:50-2:55, music: Mrs. Charles force of ten thousand Mexican Baxter and Miss Cretora Enslen, of

2:55, music: Ladies' quartet, direction of Miss Leah Hall, Lafayette. 1 to 3 p. m., beginning of games vance down the Mexican Northwest- for Beginners'. Beginners will be entertained at public play grounds. Primary department, general direction of Miss Anna Moore. Place, open part north City park. See sign for exact location. Junior depart-ment, direction of L. B. Hamilton, place, open part north City park. See sign for exact location.

3 to 5 p. m., Intermediate, Senior and Adult departments, direction of other departments.

3 to 5 p. m., ball games, at ball grounds, City park. 2 to 6 p. m., band concert, Du-Pere's band.

6 to 7 p. m., lunch. 7 to 10 p. m., band and fire works should arrange for someone to take charge of baskets and banners. Each individual should provide his own drinking cup.

THE IDLER

George Stewart, former operator at the Lyric theatre in Delphos, came to Lima yesterday and will serve as operator at the Lyric on tion. Officials suggested that the as to the direction taken by three North Main street. He has been in American press should scrutinize

> 2111 Mr. and Mrs. E. Benj. Yale of Waynesfield, are the parents of a The mother was Miss Badeau of Meanwhile Washington Cuts Out Lima. They now have three chil-

Thomas J. Finley, 24 years old, of Spencerville.

JOINS LIMA MISSIO

Four Priests Will Constitute Staff at New North Side Church.

nects to receive the plans for the eral Funston's regulars who un-Sunday. Monday evening the Mart new St. Gerard's church and school questionably would lead any move-Armstrong Post and the W. R. C.'s from Brooklyn, N. Y., within a few ment. succeeded in completely surprising days. Upon receipt of these plans Even greater efforts were made g Mr. and Mrs. Trever, presenting the and specifications the buildings will by the war department to eliminate

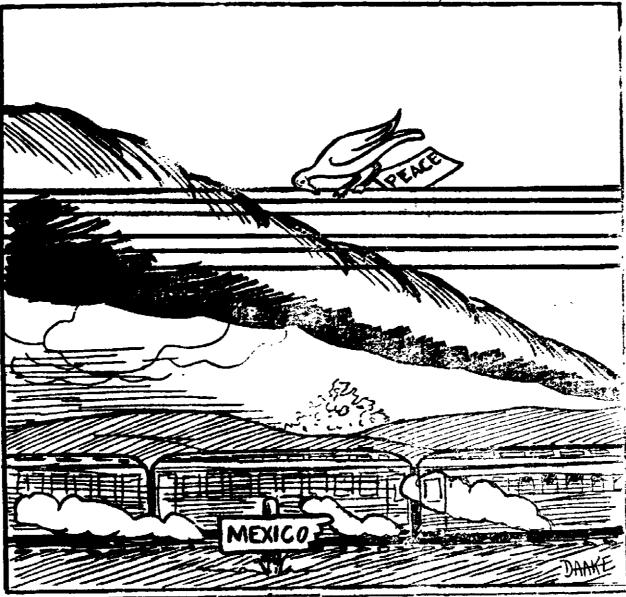
Next week Fathers Behr and patch of national guardamen to re- moved from his home at 988 Richte quet of lilies. Twenty-five dollars Mulligan will be joined here by the lieve regular army border patrols avenue to the city hospital today, in gold and a bouquet of yellow Rev. Joseph Sturm and Rev. Henry for a possible Mexican campaign in the Eckert ambulance. roses were presented by the children. A. Sippel, who will be their co-work- Orders issued will permit postpone-

DAY IN CONGRESS.

ARNATE: Not at 11:30. Pageof Sundry Civil appropriation bill. post office appropriation bill.

deficiency bill carrying.

ABOUT TO LEAVE



TO CUNGRESS

(Continued from bare one) ber of guardsmen en route to the border was not available.

Another task aided by delay in an outbreak of general hostilities is that of getting Americans out of Mexico. The number there has been reduced to less than a thousand.

Secretary Daniels stated today that the navy department had now supplied ample accommodations for all refugees who may reach the seacoast. The Atlantic fleet will not be ordered to Mexican waters he H. M. Rooney, place, same as for said, "except under exceptional circumstances." Consular advices during the day

from the few state department representatives in Mexico reported quiet in the vicinity of their posts. A report from Fronters on the east coast, said ten Americans there Notes-After 3 p. m., parents or refused positively to leave Mexico guardians will kindly see that chil- Those still in Mexico City, a small dren are taken care of. Each school number, also are expected to reshould arrange conveyance for bas- main. Most of them have Mexican kets, etc., to City park from church. wives. Fifty Americans at Mazatin districts near the border . re also WAT.

> Reports as to conditions and inter-States by the bureau for publicathese reports carefully before using them.

THURSDAY IS TIME LIMIT. Red Tape in Expediting War Preparation.

The impression prevailed in offi- ficient to meet any contingency. cial circles that President Wilson ment to the note demanding the and a declaration of intentions.

City reported in an overnight message received early today that he had delivered the note to the Mexican foreign office yesterday morning. He did not indicate how it had been received or when a reply might be expected.

While the diplomatic aspects of The Rev. John G. Behr, pastor, ex- troops is available to back up Gen- and above the Mexican situation."

> "red tape" and expedite the dis-Railroad officials were called on to Siferd invalid coach. right of way over other traffic.

ered upon the couple in congratula. \$128,000 for miscellaneous governation draft of the national Williams and Davis company. layed while the house today was to in Hanthorne, was removed from for each of the 3,200 men compris- Strock of this city, here early yester- win E. Piraig, Columbs, O." HOUSE: Met at noon. Appro- consider amendments made yester- the daughter's home in the country, ing the brigade last night and the day morning and staging a revolver the watch were a straw hat and a house eliminated \$1,000,000 appro- amoulance, yesterday

priation for families of guardsmen but authorized the excusing from service those whose families are dependent. The house may not concur and thus make further delay by forcing the resolution into conference committee.

85.000 MILITIA GO SOUTH.

Auto Workers Ready to Supply the Government With 1900 Machines.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Nearly \$5,000 national guard troops from states in the department of the east are under orders to start today for the Mexican border or are already on the way. Two Massachusetts regiments and two batteries of field artillery from New Jersey started last night. Indications are that about 20,000 troops from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut. Massachusetts and Vermont will get away before tonight.

In addition the troops from Maine, New Hampshire, Delaware, at Tampico and two men actually could be entrained begoing to stay, even in the event of suard thoops of New York compris- about \$2,750 a year. ing the seventh, seventy-first, four- Under the new bill the aviation armories towards the railroad sta- erably when that change is made. hour this morning.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- There of Commerce Mr. Reeves says this to operate the machines. were clear indications today that if information was given to the war Each officer of this corps receives barns in which they were numbered of becoming a citizen of the United American cavalrymen captured by department at a recent meeting of an addition of 25 per cent of his value in which they were numbered back to had lined up and the march back to had lined

> "So far as the automobile makers would not wait beyond Thursday at are concerned, they stand ready to the latest and possibly not beyond stop shipping anywhere to take care tomorrow afternoon for a definite of our country's needs," said Mr. Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico States. I do not think that any cent additional. demands the war department may Heretofore married officers have zones and lay out a definite plan ment. the crisis awaited Carranza's action of what each state would be re- The new law allows the appoint-The Rev. Martin F. Mulligan, of the war department drove forward quired to furnish in trucks and ment of civilian aviators to the New York, arrived here on Saturday its efforts to hasten mobilization of men in connection with an army up number necessary to make up the to join the band of Missionary Fath- the national guard on the porder. The guard on the porder, land rejected with factories, automobile dealers and army officers obtainable and those States, Russia will manage to get when she found he was already until a substantial number of state concerns national preparedness over the rank of aviator.

Ambulance Trips

The son of E. L. Conrad was re- tention.

Mrs. Charles Hartman was taken ment of final physical examinations from her home at 406 North West until troops reach their destination. street, to the city hospital, by the road sidings here today ready to

Progress of the Hay resolution 621 South Elizabeth street, by the call for border service, southward

S. ARMY OFFERS

Aviation Corps is Greatly Enlarged and Civilians May Enlist.

New Bill Carries Ample Provision For Families in Case of Death.

Virginia and Florida, totalling young aviators who want steady emabout 15,000 men, had received ployment is opened up by the new about 15,000 men, had received ployment is opened up by the new the Krupps to construct a monster men, was sent forward to the Little gun of certain specified capabilities. Big Horn to attack, should be deem to the known at headquarters the construct a monster men, was sent forward to the Little gun of certain specified capabilities. Big Horn to attack, should be deem to the known at headquarters to the construct a monster men, was sent forward to the Little gun of certain specified capabilities. Big Horn to attack, should be deem to the known at headquarters to the construct a monster men, was sent forward to the Little gun of certain specified capabilities. Big Horn to attack, should be deem to the known at headquarters to the construct a monster men, was sent forward to the Little gun of certain specified capabilities. Big Horn to attack, should be deem to the known at headquarters to the known at h It was not known at headquarters the signal corps with the rank of than ten years ago and we finally covered the distance of one hundred Kets, etc., to tity park from courts, wives. Fifty Americans at mazatof the department here whether the aviator at \$150 a month and ollowsolved the problem, but the matter miles in three days and learning fore night. Six thousand national ances, which make the pay equal to

> State department officials took teenth, and forty-seventh regiments section of the signal corps is much ing the mobility of the great guns. himself. He detailed Captain Mc-State department onicials took of infantry, a battalion of engineers enlarged and made more attractive, 'Big Berthas' which could be trans- Dougall, with one company, to act in the United States of agents of together with auxiliary signal corps, but the probability is that within a in the United States of agents of field hospital and ambulance com- year or two the aviation section will without especially constructed field mands, are ready to leave as soon be detached from the signal corps railroads were used for the first The former almost immediately ennational relations are telegraphed as transportation is provided. Assurand set up as an independent corps from Mexico City to the United ances have been given that trains and made even more attractive. will be ready for them all some time Young men who get in on the ground today and the movement from the floor now are likely to profit consid-

tions began in this city at an early As it is, so far as pay is concerned, the aviation section is the elite The automobile manufacturers of corps of the army. The corps after the United States are prepared to July 1 will consist of one colonel. furnish to the government on short one lieutenant-colonel, eight majors, notice 900 motor trucks and 1,000 twenty-four captains, and 114 first passenger automobiles a day says lieutenants, with enlisted men of Alfred Reeves, general manager of various grades who do the mechanithe National Automobile Chamber cal and other work as well as learn

had lined up and the march back to the march back to the main building was begun, when they suddenly broke away from the line and disappeared in the woods of the suddenly broke and disappeared in the woods of the line and disappeared in the woods of the line and disappeared in the woods of the line and line advisory board to the general receive 50 per cent increase in their produce any required quantity of the line advisory board to the general receive 50 per cent increase in their produce any required quantity of the line advisory board to the general line a their pay, the pay, however, being er rank.

Their entrance pay will be \$150 a month, with increase for length of service, and the allowances of a master signal electrician. This includes quarters, light, heat, subsistence, and medical and dental at-

PENNA, TROOPS START.

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., June 27

-Thirteen trains were on the railcarry the first brigade and auxiliary give troop and army supply trains. Hiss Dolly Dalton was removed organizations, the first of Pennsylfrom the hospital to her home at vanta's national guard to enswer the pected to begin by noon today.

TEUTON ARTILLERY IS HELD SUPERIOR IN EVERY RESPECT

Receives Credit For Victor ies of Germans, In Expert's Statement.

Guns in Future Seen by Authority.

in the present war are principally ago. due to the superiority of our heavy memorial address among graves of artillery," said Prof. Dr. Rausen- Custer's fallen heroes and a parade berger, the inventor of the giant 42- and Indian games on the Crow rescentimeter gun, on his recent visit ervation. to Sofia in an interview granted to correspondent.

and will eventually disappear en- ed and between 3,000 and 3,000 Inwho has become famous as the con-celebration. structor of the most terrible modern war machine, continued.

trench warfare and will have to of the arrangements, that the mebe replaced by steep fire ordnance, morial of the massacre will dispet Trenches, shelters and field fortifi- many of the misunderstandings relcations of troops in 90 cases out of ative to the famous battle that have every 100 can only be reached by existed for many years. It has been shells fired at high angle. Only pointed out that Custer really wore in rare instances is it possible to his hair cut short in his campaign bombard them effectively with or- against the Sloux, whereas invariabdinary field pieces."

sible to improve the means of de- yellow locks. General Custer also fense so as to render even the fire is almost universally depicted as of the heaviest attacking guns in- wearing a sabre. There were no effective, the inventor said: "The artillery is capable of un- the exhibition.

limited development. It is impos- In the spring of 1876 the Siour sible to dig the trenches deeper, be- became restless and took up the war cause this would hinder the rapid re- path. Their depredations led to treat of the troops in them, if they sending an expedition, commanded should be attacked suddenly by nu- by General Terry against them. He merically superior forces. Even the left Fort Abraham Lincoln, Dakota, deepest trenches and armored shel- May 17, 1876, with a command conters afford no protection against the sisting of the Seventh cavalry, comshells of our high angle guns and panies from the Sixth and Sevenwe can reach the enemy with our teenth regiments of infantry and a fire from distances which were not long wagon train. The command dreamed of before our 'Big Berthas' marched overland the entire discame into existence.

English channel and to throw shells camp at the mouth of the Powder three or four miles into England, river. The cavalry, with pack but the limit is not nearly reached. mules, continued. Without any great difficulty we will be able to construct guns with the Yellowstone, Terry's column met a much larger arnge. England is General Gibbon, who had come FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas., no longer invulnerable and she from the west with six companies of June 27.—A fine opportunity for knows it." In regard to his own the Seventh and four troops of the

of the transportation of the enor-that the Indians were shead, premous howitzers still bothered us. pared to attack, he divided his com-Only shortly before the outbreak of mand, giving Reno three companies, the war did we succeed in improv- Benteen three and retaining five ported and placed into position as rear guard. time in the bombardment of Liege." From his guns the inventor switched to a discussion of fortresses. .

like Liege and Antwerp will be rebuilt," he said. "The different countries will of course keep their frontiers fortified, but fortresses with girdles of forts have been made Sioux. He was surrounded on a useless by modern artillery. The ridge and his whole command was fortifications of the future will be wiped out in less than two hours of an entirely different character." Finally the professor took up the Benteen fought the Indians the rest munitions question.

will ever run short of ammunition is the third day.

graded upon that of the next high- to construct an enormous amount of fortifications bill. Debate begun on machinery and build many factories house resolution to draft national For instance, a second lieutenant before we could fully supply the de- guardsmen into the regular army for graded as a military aviator, would mands of our army. During the service in the Mexican emergency. reply from the Carranza govern- Reeves. "This means that any part draw a first lieutenant's pay and 75 early stages of the war we were Naval sub-committee conferred with of a production running to 1,500, per cent additional, or a first lieu- compelled to cast most of our shells, immediate release of the prisoners 000 motor vehicles a year can be tenant holding the same grade but now they are all made of pressed diverted to the use of the United would draw captains pay and 75 per steel and their quality is unsurpassable.

"The British, with the rich re-priation bill, make on us will interfere with the been barred from flying service, but sources at their disposal, have been ability of the industry to take care after July 1 no distinction will be very successful in the production of of private requirements. In order made. In the event of an aviator's munitions. The production of Rusto work for motor preparedness, we death the widow or other relatives sis is also far larger and better than are going to divide the country into are well provided for by the govern- the general public knows. The industrial strength of the Russians fessed murder of Ruby May Hurd must not be underestimated.

enough ammunition for her armies. married.

The quality of the American munitions was very poor at first, but it YOUNG ATTORNEY FOUND DEAD, is becoming much better lately. The United States will undoubtedly more Watson, a young attorney, associatthan double the production of shells ed with his father, former Attorneyduring the next six months, but we general and Congressman David K. can await the further developments Watson, died here suddenly of heart of the war without anxiety, because failure at his apartments in a famwe will always outclass our en- ily hotel. His mother found him lyemies in the production of ammuni- ing unconscious on the floor. tion, as we do in artillery."

SANDITS MAKE GETAWAY.

WARREN, O., June 27 .-- Two river for the body of Irwin E. Pirmovement toward Mexico was ex- battle with farmers and officers, coat. The initials I. E. P., were The bandits escaped.

WHITES AND REDS AT CUSTER MEMORIAL

Ancient Battle Ground is Restored to Former Appearance.

BILLINGS, Mont., June 27,-The fortieth anniversary of Custer's massacre, as the Battle of the Little Big Horn with the Sioux Indiana Greater Range For the Big is called, was celebrated here today. Veteran Indian fighters headed by General E. S. Godfrey, a survivor of Custer's famous Seventh cavalry, and between 2,000 and 3,000 Indians of various tribes took part in ceremonies located on the identical BERLIN, June 27 .-- Our successes site of the Sioux village 40 years

The celebration concluded with a

The historic battlefield has been arranged as near like it was on the memorable Sunday. June 25, of "The light flat fire field guns have forty years ago. An Indian village been relegated to the background of about 150 tenees has been pitche tirely," the German schoolmaster dians are ready to take part in the

It is hoped by the committees of Billings, and Hardin, Mont., and The field guns are of little use in Sheridan, Wyo., who are in charge 🛳 ly he is pictured by artists and de-Asked whether it would be pos- scribed by writers as wearing long sabres with the Seventh cavalry on

tance, the infantry and wagon train "We are able to fire acress the being left behind to form a supply

At the mouth of the Rosebud on Second cavalry. From here, on "The general staff long ago asked June 22, Custer, with six hundred

Reno and Benteen went forward. gaged the Indians in overwhelming numbers and retreated to the crest of Reno's hill, four miles from the "I do not believe that fortresses battlefield. Custer, instead of supporting Reno, as he had originally planned, passed around him on the east side of the stream and was furiously attacked by a large body of after the fight started. Reno and of the day and until Terry and Gib-The hope of our enemies that we bon arrived during the afternoon of

DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE: Met at noon. Appropriations committee voted large inwere not so well prepared. We had creases for purchase of cannon in Secretary Daniels on proposal to increase naval building program.

HOUSE: Met at 11:30 a.m. Resumed consideration of army appro-

CONFESSES MURDER.

WARREN, O., June 27 .- Dennis F. Egan, of Weirton, W. Va., conhere two weeks ago, diel today at "I know the Putiloff works and a local hospital. A self-inflicted their capability. With the aid of bullet wound in the head caused his New York, arrived here on Saturday its efforts to nasten modification of the little death. The girl had rejected him to join the band of Missionary Fath- the national guard on the border. to 3,000,000. This plan is to cover difference between the number of England, Japan and the United death. The girl had rejected him

COLUMBUS, June 27 .- James H.

DRAG RIVER FOR BODY. TOLEDO, O., June 27.—The police are today dr. aging the Maumee

men driving a stolen sutemobile sig, of Columbus, supposed to have loaded with stolen tires hid in a been drowned last night. A watch-Five days rations and two hundred barn in the outskirts of Ravenna, man found on the dock a gold filled ment expenses. Resumed debate on guard into federal service was de- Mrs. Bailey, mother of Mrs. Phil- rounds of ammunition were issued after shooting Policeman Roy G. watch, in which was engraved "Ir-

stamped in the hat.

result a motion was adopted in-

structing the public improvement

committee, service director and en-

gineer to make a report on same at

the mext regular session of the coun-

square to the Pennsylvania rail-

road are heartily in favor of resur-

MANY WOMEN NEED HELP.

often make the mistake of think-

ing that a cortain amount of pain

No Definite Action Taken

on Project Involving

Disposal Plant.

At the adjourned session of the

council Monday evening the report

of George W. Fuller, sewer expert

of New York, was received and ac-

cepted. The plans presented by Mr.

Fuller anticipates a population of

60,000, and will involve the expen-

In detail the Fuller report states

that Lima has 64 miles of sewers,

long, while he recommends in his

system a single sewer 11,500 feet

long and eight feet in diameter.

with four relief sewers on both the

north and south side of the river.

southwest of the city, recommend-

ing a method brought to this coun-

try from Germany, necessitating an

annual operating expense of \$25,-

No definite action was taken on

Following is a summary of cost

Sewage disposal plant....\$204,625

Relief lines for storm water 791,000

Small relief lines 75,000

present sewers 10,000

improvement 500,000

County and Town Turns

Out to Honor Their

Militiamen.

It was a touching farewell which

Hon. A. P. Sandles, democratic

candidate for the nomination of gov-

ing. Young women of the town

boys. Upon the lapel of Captain Guy Cartwright, in charge of Com-

pany M, was pinned a white rose.

In his address, Mr. Sandles said

this white rose represented the love

of mothers and that they entrusted

Captain Cartwright with their sons.

believing that in him they had a

friend and one who would look well

to their habits and bring them back

Hundreds of mothers and daugh-

Not in years has Ottawa had such

demonstration as last night. Mart

Armstrong drum corps played, as

did also the drum corps at Ottawa

and the one present from Columbus

Grove. There were patriotic

speeches and songs, good-byes and

Captain Cartwright stated he ex-

pected Company M would move to

camp or to the border at least by

Thursday. The company is com-

posed of school teachers in great

INDIANA MAN'S EXPERIENCE

Frank Moseiet, Moore's Hill, Ind.,

Foley Kidney Pills make kid-

number and business and profes-

ters in the audience wept during the

cleanest, best young men.

exercises.

farewells.

citizens of Ottawa and Putnam

Sanitary sewers and pump

Cleaning and repairing

Relief sewers with river

the report beyond accepting the same as a matter of record, and it

A sewage disposal plant is a part of the plan, which would be located

diture of \$1,300,000.

Women are as much inclined to

facing the street,

CANDIDATE HUGHES **DEALS OUT NOTHING**

Show Any Positive Opinions.

to His Probable Actions in Wilson's Place.

By J. C. Hemphill. supreme bench and when he was tions?

said about his whiskers do not British blockade? What would he mittee in the office of Elmer Mccount. Moses the great law-giver have done to Germany for Ger-Clain, secretary of the Chautauqua, who led his people in the wilder- many's violation of Belgian terri- in the Opera House block. ness; but Moses, it will be remem- tory? Would be have insisted on ness; but moses, it will be leaden fighting about that? What would Visiting Nurse association will be wearing a chin attachment of im- he do with all these questions given all profits from the Chautaumense length and exceeding white should he be elected president now? ness; but, Boses, it will be remem- Without stopping to overestimate buy their season tickets, knowing bered, did not get out of the wil- the difficulties, and committed as that aside from the delightful enderness, and "no man knoweth of he is to "undiluted Americanism," his sepulchre unto this day.", There what would he have done had the are a good many Scriptural passages responsibility been his three years that might be twisted into direct ago, what would he do now if the references to the republican candi-responsibility were his? date for president; but he is a man of the present day and a person of but none the less pronounced passing importance at least.

He did not seek the nomination, but like Caesar's wife he protested period in our national history," at Elks home at 7 o'clock this evening the largest of which is forty-two too much, and whispering probably this "time of national exigency, to march in a body in the parade, inches in diameter and 1,800 feet to Wickersham "I will ne'er con-transcending merely partisan con- to show Lima's appreciation for her sent"—consented. And that is siderations," Mr. Hughes, occupying citizens who will leave soon for Mexhow it all happened, so that Mr. one of the highest offices in the ico. Hughes must be treated on his government, did not once open his merits, not as a lawyer of good mouth in patriotic counsel or friendability or as a judge of high repute, but as a politician and the candidate with power? That it was not until. gift of its people.

itics? For more than five years he has devoted all his time and thought "We cannot write any chapter of to the interpretation of the law. He the history of American endeavor has not taken any part in the dis- without doing them (our citizens of cussion of any of the questions of German birth or descent) honor." administration and statesmanship "The Fatherland" and "Issues and administration and statement of the attention Events" and the Cologne Gazette are the Rotary club on next Monday, of those appointed to make and ad- for Mr. Hughes for president. ministr the laws. He has been a for them and for the interests they mere looker on in the strictest ju- represent? Is this the sort of "undicial sense and so far as the publitted Americanism" for which he lic knows he has utterly eschewed stands? all sectional and partisan politics. If Wickersham and other of the potential figures in the Hughes movement had let him alone he would probably have spent the remainder of his years of active service on the bench.

What Mr. Hughes represents cannot be learned from anything that he has said. His telegram to the republican convention saying that he accepted its nomination for president is the only chart by which he can be fairly judged. He stands "for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea." In this respect he does not differ in any way from all other good American citizens. Especially does he not differ from Mr. Wilson whom he doil party, to be given at Faurot is trying to succeed as president. and is only fair to say that Mr. Wilson "got there fust with the most men." Bless the judge's sanitary playground supervisor, is a criterion soul, that is precisely what Mr. by which to judge, then the great-Wilson has been saying and doing est array of dollies ever seen will for the last three years.

Mr. Hughes is not quite himself, surely, when he says in one breath "I neither impugn motives nor underestimate difficulties," and in the appear in kimonos, made long, to ings will be resumed in the fall.

next that "at the outset of the adrepresent the grown-ups. To the ings will be resumed in the fall. ministration (Mr. Wilson's adminis-tration) the high responsibilities of niest little bit of doll humanistration) the high responsibilities of niest little bit of doll humanity, our diplomatic intercourse with forprizes will be given. Prominent eign nations were subordinated to a women will be the judges in the conception of partisan requirements." What would Mr. Hughes er, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. M. P. have called this put impugning motives if the question had been submitted to him before he laid aside habit of the partisan candidate for vention in Chicago that in our intercourse with foreign nations "we presented to the world a humiliating spectacle of ineptitude."

by the unfitness of its representatives in foreign countries? What "influence and prestige" has the United States sacrificed through the work of Page in London, or Page in Rome, or Gerard in Berlin, or Marye in Petrograd, or Whitlock in The seventeenth annual convention Brussels, or Morgenthau in Constan- of the Anti-Saloon League of Amertinople, or VanDyke at The Hague, ica was formally opened here today than \$12,500. or Guthrie in Japan or any of the with an address of welcome by E. S. representatives at any of the capi- Shumaker, superintendent of the tals of the world? How do these Anti-Saloon League in Indiana, and tor of St. Paul's, and Charles F. sent by republican administrations North Carolina.

to the places which they have filled? matic intercourse with foreign nathe liquor traffic out of America. tions? Would he not rather sacexpediencies, "and return to the JULY AUTO RACES ON SALE AT JULY AUTO RACES ON SALE AT sleep-disturbing bladder attempts. gifice "national interest to partisan policy declared by him when he BUTLER's DRUG STORES, 2616 BUTLER'S DRUG STORES, 2616 M. F. Vortkamo.

was governor of New York eight year ago that "political activity, by virtue of the experience and knowledge of affairs gained in it, so far from being a disqualification, may be a most important qualification for

Mr. Hughes says "we have suffered incalculably from the weak BUT PLATITUDES fered incalculably from the weak and vacillating course which has been taken with regard to Mexico a course lamentably wrong with regard to both our rights and our Analysis of Record Fails to duties." If he had been elected president in 1912 what would be have done with the Mexican situation had it been left for him to handle as it was left for Mr. Wilson to handle? What would he have done with it? Would he have rec-Grave Questions Raised as not, why not? Would be have with- Both Will Receive Profits cil. Mr. Rowlands stated that merdrawn the United States forces which had been sent to the border? Has he ever thought it out for himself why the American troops were sent to the border and upon whose initiative? If Mexican bandits had invaded American terri-WASHINGTON. June 27.—Mr. tory would be have made war on dent of the City Federation of Clubs. Hugnes is a capable lawyer and a mexico: if so, what would no was named as publicity manager and and torture is their lot and cannot very good man. His whole career have made war with? With the very good man. His whole career nave made war with: with the press agent, at a meeting of the be avoided. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from backache, excellent record on the United States mand by republican administrational committee of the Chaupains in sides and muscles, stiff, pains in

In view of his somewhat belated Americanism, isn't it strange that for three years, "in this critical of Elks are requested to meet at the

of the most discredited party in the greatly to his surprise, he was nomhistory of this long-suffering coun- insted for president by the republitry for the highest office in the can party that he found voice for gift of its people. What does he know about pol- himself an undiluted American?

Eight years ago, Mr. Hughes said,

Their Party at Faurot Park Will be a Great

Event.

If the number of little girls which have entered their "babies" at the park tomorrow afternoon, under the direction of Miss Blanche Werum, be on hand. In case of rain or threatening weather, the doll party

will be postponed until Thursday. A number of the little girls will

Colt and Miss Helen Kerr. There will be a base ball game on the ball court and Miss Lucile the robe of judge to put on the Burkhardt, who has been delighting the children of Lincoln park with Evangelical Lutheran district synod habit of the parties. He said also her stories, so beautifully told, will of Chio decided to hold the meeting as pure and good as when they left. high political office: the conin rushing his acceptance to the coninterest the boys and girls at the next year in Dayton, at the close of Capt. Cartwright is one of Ottawa's doll party with some live, interest- a five days' session yesterday in St. ing antecdotes.

Mothers of the city and interest-Is that so? In what respect has party. Every little boy or girl in the United States been humiliated by the unfitness of its representato come to the party, with their "baby."

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MEETS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 27.men compare in fitness with the rep- response by the Rev. Robert L. Baresentatives of the United States vis, superintendent of the league in

Mr. Davis pleaded for freedom in to the places which they have middle with all the Rev. W.A. Shepter of Defiance; writes: "I was troubled with all for Hughes should be elected every political party from the influ-Dr. Bower of Canton, and these lay-most constant pains in my sides and president would be retain any of the ence of the liquor traffic. He said men: W. A. Knoderer and Charles back. Great relief was apparent afpresident would no other than prohibition would soon drive when who have conducted our diplo- that prohibition would soon drive weber of Columbus, and E. S. Bron- ter the first dose of Foley Kidney

PUBLICITY MANAGER BEFORE CITY COUNCIL FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Women of Hospital Board and Visiting Nursez Assist Work.

From Summer Lecture Course.

.Mrs. Frank M. Bell, former presi-kidney trouble as are mes, but too tauqua, held at moon today in the sore, aching joints, and bladded allgovernor of New York he displayed if Mr. Hughes had been elected offices of Maire Brothers, in the ments. H. F. Vortkamp. fair executive ability. There is nothing that can be said truthfully have gone to war with Germany Leete, representing the Woman's against his personal character, and, because of the sinking of the Lusi- Board of Managers of the City hosagainst his personal character, and tania, the destruction of other pital, and Misses Frances Maire and be elected president he would doubt- American ships and lives at sea, the Katherine Reilly, representing the be elected president in the pernicious activity of German agents | Instructive Visiting Nurse associacould get away from his political in the United States? Would he tion, met with the committee for the party, which, in truth, is "the sun have declared war against England first time. They were selected yesbecause of the interruption of terday at a meeting of the two bod-The cheap things that have been American commerce on account of tes, held with the Guarantors' com-

The City hospital and Instructive qua. Many people are hastening to tertainment provided by the Chautauqua, these two great philanthropies of Lima will be sided.

ELKS NOTICE

All members of the Lima lodge

HARRY O. BENTLY. Exalted Ruler.

Thomas V. Hendricks of Cleve is probable that further action will be taken at the next regular session land, humorist, lecturer and prom-inent public speaker, will address when Chautauqua day will be held. Mr. Hendricks is publicity manager of the Coit-Alber company, which is providing the attractions for the big Chautauqua, to be held in Lima Sanitary sewer extensions. 49,000 beginning July 13 and which will

Mr. Coit of the lyceum company, is a member of the Rotary club at Cleveland. Members of the Rotary club are much interested in the coming Chautauqua, and are expected to give it their wide endorse-

HEAR T. A. MALTBIE

Grand Army of the Republic, members of the Allen County Historical society and the public in general, are invited to attend the meeting of the Historical society, to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at county extended Company M. Ohio Memorial hall. The paper will be national guard, at Ottawa last night. read by T. A. Maltbie, Civil war vet- On account of the threatening eran, from the subject. "Incidents of weather, the exercises were held in Allen County Men in the Civil War." the opera house. This will be the last meeting before the summer vacation. Meet-

ernor of Ohio, presided at the meetpinned red roses upon the soldier

The annual convention of the Paul's church. The synod will meet in special session to hear the report ed spectators are invited to the doll of the committee, selected to draw

ust 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray of Columbus, to discuss with them the building of the home. They donated fifty acres of land near Columbus, provided the synod would, within the next two years, erect a home thereon to cost not less

Named on this committee were the Rev. Ernest Anton Trabert, pas-Sprague of St. Paul's congregation, Lima; the Rev. A. J. Holl of the sional young men. First Lutheran church, Columbus; the Rev. Mr. Mechling of Lancaster; the Rev. W .A. Shepfer of Defiance;

son of Defiance.

me." RESERVED SEATS FOR 4TH OF RESERVED SEATS FOR 4TH OF Reys active and healthful and stop

ANIMAL RED CROSS

27.—Sick and wounded horses and proper facilities for transporting At the adjourned session of the plan of the American Humane so- Mr. John Partridge president of the some unknown manner. city council Monday evening, Councilety for the organization of the San Francisco society for the Pre-American Red Star Animal Relief rention of Cruelty to Animals. cilman Rowlands called attention of is consummated. council to the present condition of the paving on Main street and as a

Hospitals within the American scription.

lines fully equipped with operating TO CARE FOR HORSES in veterinary practice; corps of

veterinarians ready to minister to SAN FRANCISCO. Calif. June dumb viotims of hostilities, and the mules will not be left to die unsuc-wounded animals from the war some cored upon the battle field in the are some of the more important would be possible by popular sub-

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 27.-John Nagy, 26, was found dead in his call in the county jail this morning. He had been confined pending examination as to his mental condition. He event of war with Mexico, if the purposes of the "Red Star" which had suffered injury to his head in

> Wart ads in The Times-Democrat always bring quick answers.

The DEISEL Co. Specials Wednesday

To 20c Wall Paper In gold, stains and oat-meals, per roll,

Tan Elk for outing wear, Wednesday only. \$1.98

All linen, 18 inch wide. sed border, per yard, 12½c

To 10c Wall Paper Morreys and Independent Ceilings, per roll,

7c

Alarm Clocks \$2.50, 8 day Alarm Clocks,

98c

Half bleached linen, 72 inches wide, per yard, 59c

39c Voiles

and floral effects, per yard,

46 inches wide, stripes

85c Damask

Children's Dresses 58c. 69c and 75c dresses

39c

\$1.25 Silk Hose

89c

sizes, fine quality,

Black, full fashioned, all

\$1 and \$1.50 Watches Guaranteed for one year, silver or gold color cases,

50c Towels Linen and Turkish stamped for embroidering, 25c

Pears 15c Soap Unscented, transparent, great bargain,

15c Talcum

11c

Summer Furs

\$5.25 value, four in the lot, choice,

\$3.49

rery fine quality,

Babcock'e: Corylopsis,

25c Boot Silk Hose All sizes, many colors,

Misses' 25c Hose

13c

79c Union Suits

59c

"Maline" brand, all sizes

Black 1x1 ribb lisle, all

Crochet Cotton 12%c and 10c quality,

Men's Suits \$15 and \$18 values, new

\$12.85

made, \$6 values,

\$3.89

Children's Suits

\$5 Parasols

\$1.98

45c

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> For President WOODROW WILSON of lew Jersey.

For Vice President THOMAS R. MARSHALL of indiana.

The above title may appear as un-Christian or as iconoclastic as the reader may care to figure it out, but it some times appears that the Sermon on the Mount and the Decalogue were less effective in convincing barbarians than the speedy Gatling and the deadly Colt. All of which becomes apparent as we continue to treat Carranza and the half-civilized Mexicans as though polity with the court of St. James.

To use diplomatic restraint, polite language and traditional formality with the ignorant, treacherous and degenerate denizens of the republic to our south is about like resorting to Shakespearean or Miltonian English in warning a baby to cease crying. The trouble with our treatment of Mexico, and it is nothing new in our national history, is that we treat Mexicans as though they were on the same intellectual and moral plane as ourselves and the rest of the so-called Christian nations. McKinley made the same mistake with the Filipinos. while in dealing with Raisula, the bandit, who carried Perdicaris into Alferia, Roosevelt proceeded on the theory that Raisula were broad-

cloth and carried a watch. The Mexicans, as any person who knows a Mexican from a Cuban will testify, are still in the state of mind comparable to international mental infancy. They must be cajeled or bribed, frightened or coaxed, as a parent handles a child of four or five years. Intelligence loyalty, the steady support and as of Celina, Mercer County, as a canand not replaced instinct as the sistance he has received from Senaguiding impetus with most of the natives. Religion has not sup-busy months of this administration ings of those words. The Haytian our distinguished senator. And and Santo Dominican are the only coming from Washington, where examples comparable to the Mexitibe services of these men are best can. There has been much trend known, I am happy to be able to toward his idealization by the popular imagination, but those who know the species will agree that such interpretations are impossible. Which brings us back to the original proposition-why treat Carranza and the Mexicans as we treat Europeans? Why waste time trying to argue it out when the only evidence understood by the army of generals-every Mexican is general-is a Winchester? Logis ic vain south of the Rio Grande unless accompanied by enough lead with the nose of a steel-jacketed mlibre debater.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Beery time there is a campaign in which a job paying an apprecihabitary is the objective of two or more rival contestants, one hears mach of "campaign expenses" and miral in the navy. imilar terms, indicating that the ob in question is obtainable only the instinctive feeling of revul- Harris and prove a boon. ion against the man who spends

It is essential that a candidate in advertising of some kinds. seters showing his likeness or raphy and climate. That is merely a matter of ir introduction. Sample baland printed literature of hiet or handbill nature, if eredited and the authornoted plainly on the form, will me in the "legitimate" class. buttons and postage with eights and the rest of that old explanation shou; it being can be placed as justi- the humidity instead of the heat?

TOO MUCH HUMANITY fiable both in law and reason. Statutes also allow the hiring of any other the character of the forthstatutes also allow the firing of coming Annette Kellermann super-workers to spread the literature movie, "A Daughter of the Gods." and dish out the gospel of the candidate's fitness.

It is certainly unfair to expect a help a candidate, but most such political hangers-on have no regular jobs. The worst-feature of the violation of the corrupt practices act, however, is that it excludes the we were discussing international poor man from office. To this may by the following question: When a man spends more for a nomination than a job pays in the time he will serve, where is he going to break even without accepting "aid"?

WILSON ENDORSES POMERENE

Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, speaking for President Wil- and real of the cavalcade shows the company is a happy girl these days, son, had this to say about United gnomes dissolving from sight, to be for her father and mother have Shelby county, announces that he is States Senator Atlee Pomerene, in The pictures of the gnome pool were in Seattle, Wash., just to be near Fourth district of Ohio, subject to his speech as temporary chairman made in the tropical forests of Ja- her. Miss Shipman has leased a the democratic primary election, before the Democratic state conven- maico. tion at Columbus, June 1st:

"Before I turn to a discussion of the issues in the approaching campaign, I want to give you a greeting and a message from the presi- | for Judge of the Court of Appeals. dent of the United States. To you and through you to the Democrats of Ohio he sends a cordial message of greeting and fellowship, and he authorizes me to say for him that were he here he would express his appreciation of the confidence of the people of Ohio, and his especial appreciation of the unswerving tor Pomerene. In all the long and planted superstition with the great there has been no representative in ajority. The intellectual and either branch of congress upon noral plane is that of a race de- whom the president has relied with woid of appreciation of the mean-more confidence and affection than assure you that he is honored by his associates as an honest, able and fearless champion of the principles of true democracy."

> The candidate who used to yell that he had carned the job by long years of donation and straightticket voting now puts up the stall that he wants to secrifice himself to the public weal;

It may have occurred to you that nake it weighty, and the only the popular society man is never deep impressions are those made found in the ranks in time of need -it's the boy from the store or the premise from the mouth of a .45 farm or the factory who isn't afraid to get his clothes dirty.

> The old-fashioned girl who kissed her soldier sweatheart good-bye at the front gate now has a niece who wouldn't be caught talking to anybody less than a general or an ad-

If Cap Gale gets the idea that purchase verging on the more Carranza is a Democrat there won't definite territory of bribery. This be much of a war after they meetgenerally misunderstood by but whiskers may recall Hughes many, but there is a grain of truth and Fairbanks and the late Andy

And the "expert" who has been ns far south as Cincinnati is often 🗲 the one who makes the most noise ther in announcements, cards or in a discussion of Mexican topog-

> The pacifist's idea of patriotism: Why should I enlist? I'm not mad at anyhody in Mexico. If they've hurt me I forgive them."

GOOD EVENING: Recognized.

NEWS MOVIELAND

y WHY 18 IT that husbands. and wives so seldom stay united on the screen? Alire Joyce and Tom Moore Played opposite each other for months and were voted an ideal pair of screen lovers by all of the fans. After their marriage they separated, each one doing work in a different studio, and while as Mr. and Mrs. Segment Office Main 2008 Moore they have been very happy never again have they been screen lovers. Pretty Marie Doro of Lasks fame, who has had her good looking husband. Elliott Dexter, making love to her in moving Dictures, has now left the Lasky flock and from henceforth will be seen in Morosco

"The Pool of the Gnomes" is a scene which indicates better than

This is the productions said to have cost \$1,000,000. Miss Kellermann, as the Dream Maiden: enters u gnome village. The gnomes are worker to desert his regular task to about to imprison her, in a mine when she is rescued by a fairy, who turns the gnomes' distrust to affection. They lead her to a pool in a forest hung with moss, and she performs her best swimming feats for their entertainment.

These scenes constitute one of the most beautiful and imaginative parts of the spectacls.

In the depths of the pool the dream maid sees into the world of now being made by Director George mortals, and visions her lover, the Marshall is entitled "Well Repreprince, in danger and his city in sented." turmoil. She summons her gnome in this as the leader of the Diamond friends to the rescue, and a grotesque army of gnomes on donkeys father's estate on condition that he nomination for the office of Reprerush to the aid of the prince.

gnomes on donkeys are transformed Golden are the principals supporting the Democratic primary election, into giant warriors on chargers. Carey in the photoplay. The warriors are shown dashing across the screen, while the middle replaced by the giant fighting men. moved to California from their home

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Short Term)

We are authorized to announce BENJAMIN MECK, of Bucyrus, as a candidate for the nomination for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, at the primary election, Tuesday, August 8, 1916.

For Judge of Court of Appeals. (Short Term)

We are authorized to apnounce



Joves. She is now working on a huge Vitagraph spectacle entitled, "The Battle Cry of War," a sequel to the Vitagraph success of last year, "The Battle Cry of Peace.'

A three-reel western Universal Harry Carey is featured

Nell Shipman of the Vitagraph bungalow in Hollywood for them.

didate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, (short term). Subject to the decision of the democratic primary to be held Tuesday, August 8th, 1916. His ripe experience, personality and temperament fit him for the judiciary. He merits your support.

For Court of Appeals. Harry L. Conn cf Van Wert county, is announced as a candidate urer of Allen county subject to the for Judge of the Court of Appeals Democratic Primary election August (short term), subject to the decision 8, 1916. of the Democratic primary, August 8, 1916.

State Senator.

county, announces that he is a can-cision of the democratic primary, and for the various house 22nd district of Unio, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary election to be held August 8th, 1916.

We are authorized to assounce that THOMAS M. BERRY & a candidate for the office of State Senator, 33nd Senatorial District, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary election, August 8, 1916.

WILLIAM BEHNE, of Bryan, We are authorized to announce Williams county, will be a candidate that LEONARD WALTHER, of

be held August \$, 1916. For Commission If elected I will do all in my pow-

they (the taxpayers) shall receive a dollar's worth of service in return. r. K. WILLIAMS, democratic cancildate for county commissioner, Marion township. For Commissioner. We are authorized to announce

that J. A. MILLER, of Spencerville,

is a candidate for the office of county

commissioner, subject to the decision

er to see that, for every dollar of

the taxpayers' money spent, that

of the democratic primary election, August 8, 1916. We are authorised to announce that J. I. LUGINBURL, of Richland township, is a candidate for the ofnce of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the democratic pri-

For Congress.

mary election, August 8.

We are authorized to announce that BENJAMIN F. WELTY of Allen county, is a candidate for the office of Representative in Congress from the Fourth district of Ohio. cratic primary election, August 8,

that N. W. CUNNINGHAM, of Bluff-A ranch cowboys, who inherits his ton, is a candidate for the second go east and manage it for a year, sentative to Congress from the The fairy takes a hand, and the Neil Hart, William Quinn and Olive Fourth district of Ohio, subject to August 8, 1916.

For Congress.

L. W. STUDEVANT, of Sidney, a candidate for congress from the August 8, 1916.

Clerk of Courts.

We are authorised to announce the name of J. MILLER LAUDICK as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary of August 8, 1916.

For County Treasurer. We are authorized to announce that H. C. FRANKLIN, of Lima, is a candidate for the office of Treas-

For County Surveyor. ELMER HILTY of Bluffton, announces that he is a candidate for GEORGE W. HOLL, of Auglaire county surveyor, subject to the de-

didnte for State Senator from the election to be held August 8, 1916.

that E. A. MILLER, of Monroe tewsship, is a candidate for the office of County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the democratic primary they die out little by little and election, August the 18th.

Por County Treasurer.

for second term as State Senator in Lima, is a candidate for the office the Thirty-second Senatorial dis- of Tressurer of Allen county, subtrict, at the democratic primary to ject to the democratic primary elec-6-8-2w tion, August 8, 1916.

water's great dissolving power foreign substances are always present, attractive looking and palatable.

though perhaps nuseen. Because of these various substances a good drinking water may be bad for the laundry or it may horse-driven vehicles will not be corrode pipes. On the other hand admitted into Woodlewn Cometery good water for boilers may be on Sundays after 2 p. m., and on dangerous for a person to drink. The First Need.

water fit to be used for drinking, for brushing the teeth, for cooking 27-29

is freedom from purps of 41 The water plays ue other part than that of Seating the gorms We are authorized to announce along, unless it be that it keeps

The typhoid germs do not multiply in water. On the

gradually tose their power to do The germs of cholers, dysentery

and other diseases also may water borne. Abrara Duna

Water that is contaminated with sewage or other discharges is dangerous to drink. It may not always cause sickness, because the sawage may not always contain germs from persons ill with water-borns diseases. But it is always dangerous.

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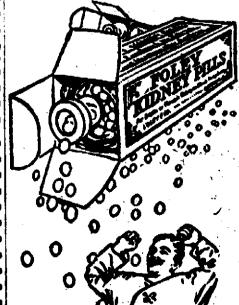
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II-BETWEEN PRIENDS.

idents in Japan appealed to the au- definite to crystallize it. thorities, asking them to curb the hostile attitude of the vernacular press. Strangely enough, the incldent attracted little attention in this country. London correspondents gave more space to the analysis of the situation than did Americans, although England is the ally of Japan and might be expected to avoid delicate subjects, especially when they do not concern her directly.

"For some time now the vernacuthe United States. The tendency was strongly in evidence before the repeating accusations of discrimina- manifest destiny of Nippon.

important because shortly after that been done.

ary 27th last, in the course of a events. If they tell him that the does not make the statements less friendly discussion of the immigra- United States is maliciously interfertion question that "Japan considers ing with the eminently just and the 'gentlemen's agreement' itself as laudable plans of the empire, love of that we have imperial ambitions in a humiliating agreement. If that which is with him not only a matter Asia is the surest way to stir up her cousin, Miss Cretors Ensien. agreement is to be trampled on, and of patriotism but a religion, he aclaws are to be passed to restrict cepts the statement without ques-Japanese immigration, the Japanese tion. mation will not stand the humilia- Nothing has been done to dispel marked February 2nd that "If the actual incitement of hostility has press are even more specifically er- where they spent the day. American legislators are going to abated, the public mind is left with roneous, to call them by no harsher take a hostile attitude toward Japan the totally erroneous impression name. For a single instance: It and the Japanese, the latter will not that America regards herself as the was published in a vernacular paper the able to keep their patience". enemy of Japan. A strong public in China, while the Japanese were

Almost as remarkable as this prominence of anti-American propaganda, the gradual shift from friendiness to an attitude of question and liness to an attitude of question and thence to actual hostility, culmination of the Germans published as the given the assumption of the Germans published as the given the assumption of the gradual hostility, culmination of the Germans published as this torials about it. When the bottom fell out of the statement, the matter was simply dropped Nothing the ment, if the Germans published as the county, which can be a subject to the decision of the Demostate of affairs has been the attitude of the statement, the matter was simply dropped Nothing the ment, if the Germans published as the county, which can be a subject to the decision of the Demostate of affairs has been the attitude of the statement, the matter was simply dropped Nothing the ment, if the Germans published as the county, which creditors are now pushing the ment, if the Germans published as the county, which creditors are now pushing the ment, if the Germans published as the county, which creditors are now pushing the ment, and that if compelled to still home of the bride's parents, Mr. and that if compelled to still home of the bride's parents, Mr. and that if compelled to still home of the bride's parents, Mr. and the county, was done to corect the impression of the necessaries of life for him the must be robbed of the necessaries of life for him the must be robbed of the necessaries of life for him the must be about it. When the bottom fick, two of Elida's most prominent fick, two of Elida's most prominent for which creditors are now pushing the day evening at 5.30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and that if compelled to still home of the bride's parents, Mr. and the county, which creditors are now pushing the must be contained.

In the county of County Surveyor of Allen county, which creditors are now pushing the must be colored for the county, which creditors are now pushing the must be color thence to actual hostility, culminat- ment, if the Germans published a given the people. "alarming" taken together form a United States, if the French press ed by Japanese diplomacy. remarkable instance of the molding proclaimed that we were blocking at remarkable instance of the molding proclaimed that we were blocking at of the upshot of the whole cloud of public opinion of a whole na- every turn the manifest mission of representation and misrepresents. Is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. and friends were invited for the 6 tion. This demonstration of the France, if the newspapers of the tion is simply this that Japanese John Bowyer.

Americans have something

It began as far back as seven or eight years ago. The old enthusiastic approval of the United States began to be missed from editorial and public utterances, as it became increasingly evident that the United States would oppose certain points in Japan's program. The at-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27 .- mosphere of unfriendliness increas-More than a year ago, American readd, but for a time there was nothing

> The definite event came with Mr. Knor's proposal for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways. To say that such an idea was unpopular in Japan is putting it mildly. Even often hark back to the eminently just and statesmanlike Manchurian rallway proposal,

From that point the hostile tendency grew in a fashion easy to folfar press of Japan has been engaged low, though it still grew slowly. importance we attach to them and in an agitation of grievances against Other issues were substituted for the to their projects, the mass of the Manchurian railways, the immigra- people has been given a totally ertion question and the California outbreak of the war in Europe; on land legislation were kept in the the whole far eastern question. They the commencement of Japan's hos- limelight for a season, and still tilities with Germany it grew more later, the conflict of policies in bed of their vital interests, and they virulent, as it was thought America China, but always the United States was going to favor. Germany, but was held before the Japanese people that there lies America's most vital that position hastily proving unten. in the light of an enemy, an aggree-, able there was and is a reversal to sor, a malifcous interferer in the

tion and injustice in regard to the In 1913 and 1914 the attitude of treatment of the Japanese in Cali- the press grew more openly hostile, importance of the principles at dealings with Japan. fornia." So wrote the staff corre- false charges against the United spondent of the London Morning States, denunciations of our policy the Japanese press, intentionally or Post, from Tokyo, in February, came faster, until the whole matter 1915, whose viewpoint should be culminated in the protest before that of the unprejudiced observer, mentioned, after which the muffler Between Japan and the United was clapped on. Today, while the States, England has always been sentiment of the press is still sus- source of unfriendliness. picious and resentful, it is hardly The Post's report of conditions is openly hostile. But the mischief has

date, the open anti-American stand Such a campaign, continued of the Japanese press was somewhat through years, can not fail of its efmodified, probably by reason of gov- fect. It must be borne in mind that ernment command. The protest of of the fifty-four million Japanese. American residents in Japan marked the great majority read nothing but her to lose the Philippines". And the climax of what may or may not the local vernacular press of their have been an organized campaign to district—such of them as read at all. on January 30th: "America is hasstir up hostility. But that the un- Among the illiterate, it is the pro- tening her defense works in order satisfactory relations between Japan nouncement of that same vernacu- to further her ambition in this reand the United States still occupy a lar press that is spread by word of large place in the Japanese mind can mouth. There is no reason whatever Japan with her navy and compel evpenny-Hammond company, on a readily be seen from a perusal of for the lower-class Japanese to doubt Japan to sit quietly by while she week's trip to Washington, D. C., the literal accuracy of what he reads makes a dependency of China py Philadelphia and Atlantic City. For instance, the powerful Osaka in his papers. They are his only means of her wealth". The absurd-Mainichi declared as lately as Janu- source of information about world- ity of such views of our ambitions eran synod at Lima last week. On white cake, lemonade and mints,

And the Osaka Asahi re-the impression thus created. While Semetimes the suppositions of the her home in Mt. Victory, Sanday, ris Pfeifer.

| perial designs on South America and | called on all loyal Argentinos to beware, we would certainly alt up and take notice; at the very least we would freely discuss this regrettable misunderstanding, and ask what it meant. When the Japanese press takes lines similar to all of these, why do we ignore the whole ques-

It is due largely to the fact that the American public knows little about it. News emanating from Japan is peculiarly under official control because the great Japanese news-gathering agency, the Kokusai. which corresponds to the Associated Press and similar organizations in America, and to Reuter's in Europe, is a government-controlled institution. The Japanese language is in itself an effective screen for a large

part of what goes forward. One very significant fact stands out upon consideration of the attitoday, when the Japanese require tude of the Japanese press and peoan example of American perfidy they ple through all these years. It is one that, properly considered, explains a good deal, and ought to be borne in mind in studying our relations with Japan.

> The Japanese over-estimate the roneous idea of our attitude toward see in the Asiatic continent a hotsomewhat hastily take it for granted and primary interests also.

To characterize such a notion as erroneous, is not to imply that the American people realize it. It is a Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Davis left last furnished and ready for occupancy, farmer and in handling and directstake in Asia. It does mean that otherwise, has not got the true per-

discussing our Philippine situation. Especially as America is now inclining toward imperialism and is trying to extend her power to the Orient, it would be a great blow to from the very powerful Nichi Nichi, spect, so that she may overwhelm harmful in their effect on the Japanese people. To tell the Japanese feeling against us. And it seems im-

ly hostile toward-America. Such be of Indianapolis, are here visiting rel-sparties witnessed the caremony. Mr. ing the case, it is important that the atives.

MAKING THE MOST OF JUNE.

make kidneys active and healthy home and banish suffering and misery. Why not feel fine and fit Be well! Be strong! H. F. Vortkamp.

ELIDA

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ensien left Monday morning for Columbus, where they were guests of the Mon-Rev. Bosserman attended the Luth-

Friday, Mrs. Chas. Kruse and Mrs. Bosserman attended. Miss Helen Enslen of Ft. Wayne,

possible that the men who wave this and Mrs. S. O. Morris and two sons, lady friend, who is visiting her from wife and their child, Virginia, aged ? erai others may also be applicants.

they were guests of their daughter,

companied them. So far as the Houston, Texas., and Mrs. Chas.

week for Findley, where they visited after the festivities were over.

Oliver Heath and daughter spent last Wednesday in Fort Jennings, with Mrs Joe Bertling.

Lutheran church, was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs Chas. Kruse at her home The band occupled the time in making articles to be placed in a mission box to be sent to India. At 4 o'clock a lunchwas served. Those present were: Mrs. Bosserman and little daughter, which was granted his divorced wife, points necessary help, assume the Mrs. Emery Pfeifer and daughter, Verna Fisher, upon the hearing of duties and is responsible for their was a guest a part of last week of Misses Alpha Fraunfelter, Mary, their case early this spring. The performance, scare-head really believe it them- of Lims, motored with the former's Defiance; Zeipha and Isabelle Kruse years, whose custody was given to daughter, Mrs. Grace Crites-Hook, to and Masters Willie Kruse and Morther the mother.

> who is attending school Mr. and far it has not been found Miss Mon-Mrs. A. H. Benson of Bucyrus, ac- roe thinks it was lost while she was shopping in Lima.

Miss Fae John and Frank Shershower bouquet of roses and sweet

peas. The groom wore black. Just o'clock dinner which followed, but Mrs. Frank Kimbrel and daughter a number of the relatives of the or Found-See TIMES.

ative far Syrup, the pine tar balsam Commission of Ohio, Columbus, O. the 'mohial tubes. Just get a bott's of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to-

drs Joe Bertling. The Junior Mission band of the authoran church was apparentimed.

Brewery, has filed a motion for the ing, clothing, housing, treatment reduction of the \$5 a week alimony etc., of inmates He selects and apcourt ordered Fisher to pay \$5 a James Yant, present superinten week for the support of his former dent, will take the examination. Sev-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowyer motor- fortune of losing the chain from a reduced. He says the relative financed to Bowling Green, Sunday, where beautiful saver mesh bag which she cial condition of the two people does received as a graduation present. So not warrant the allowance of allmony, that the amount is excessive. that the former wife already mour that he is a candidate for the office red bills in the amount of \$300 for of County Surveyor of Allen county.

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Ampirants for the position of superintendent of the Allen county infirmary should at once file their applications. The examination will be held on Saturday, July 8, at the court house in Lime, beginning at \$ o'clock The salary is \$1,300 a year and a fee of \$1 is required to make the examination. It will consist of experience, practical questions and will also be orai in nature.

Applicants must be of good moral ing men, is necessary.

Applicants must be of femal un Don't let your cold hang on, rack citizens of the state of Ohio, and

Applications must be submitted to the State Civil Service Commission of Ohio at Columbus, at least three day, it's guaranteed to help you. At days before the date of the empaire tion.

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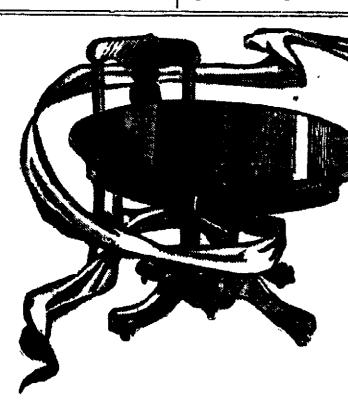
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In his motion, Fisher sets up four pull be BUTLER'S DRUG STORES. 2016

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Exactly what would follow in that sentiment has been worked up sevent was not specified.

Such utterances are mild. They

ing in a state of the press that even year-book stating openly that they more ignorant millions knew, Kruse and Miss Emma Clippinger of of the M. E. church, performed the neutral and disinterested observers were planning their navy with a America had sent a fleet, or wanted characterized as "virulent" and view to possible conflict with the to send a fleet, and was only cheek-

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relatives and attended the State BAD TO HAVE A COLD HANG ON day they went to Columbus to attend your system and pecome chronic residents of Allen county. They To enjoy the beautiful month of the dedicatory services of a church when Dr. Bell's ins-Tar-Honey will must be physically able to perform spective on our national views and June to the atmost, one must be in where Rev. Davis was a former pashelp you. It head the inflammation, the duties of the position.

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Woman's Section

THE LINA TIMES-DEMOCRAT

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TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

T BATHER-Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat lower temperature.

CHILDREN AND BOOKS

CATT HERE IS nothing so harmful in the world as a bad book, because it touches the subtlest and most delicate of our powers-the imagination; it leaves a scar on the heart and a stain on the mind." That is what Hugh Black thinks about reading a bad book, and I am greatly inclined to think the same way, aren't

in the case of an older person, the North West street. reading of bad books is more or less of a desire to be curbed or given into at will, but when we begin to think of the books we wish to have the home of Mrs. Harriet Sparks. our children read it's a much harder problem to solve. Children need a literature of their own, a literature of such a soundness that they will ers of Wapakoneta. not only unconsciously look for the best in literature, but the best in life as well. The supply of such madren in the right path. . To begin with the small child who

first shows an interest in the story tailing hour. The stories they like the members of the Hawthorne club best are the old stories of course, at her home, Thursday afternoon. the fairy stories, the tales of adventure, and the myths. Here in this old, fairy stories of Anderson and who attended. Grimm, and the Mother Goose rhymes, and simple little poems that come from Robert Louis Stevenson, will hold their annual dinner-dance number is expected to exceed 1,500. velon a literary taste in the child. such tales until he or she studies urer; historian, Helen Cox.

English at college. To morrow I Out of town guests will be Miss child who begins to recognize the Miss Clara Hays of Findlay. hollow ring in the stories of the fairies, and the mere prettiness of a

SKERRYVORE.

When Robert Louis Stevenson became possessed of a little house in Bournemouth he renamed it Skerry- Misses Ruth Richardson, Elizabeth vore. It is well known that he came Thomas and Elizabeth Davies of from a lighthouse building family of Johnstown, Pa. whom he was very proud, and that of all their achievements he loved best the lighthouse tower of Skerry- Wright and their house guest, Miss the negative. vore which stands off the island of Fay of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Tiree in Argylishire. The following liam Wemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry stanza which appears in Underwood Wemmer and the Misses Helen and a teachers' pension law is more prostates in Stevenson's incomparable Eather Wemmer will leave Friday nounced now than at any time in manner, his reasons for the renam- for Cedar Point, where they will re- the past, indications are that any ing of the house:

"For love of lovely words, and for the sake Of those, my kinamen and my coun- tain the members of the Social Ser- bles.

trymen, Who early and late in the windy ocean toiled

To plant a star for seamen, where was then The surly haunt of seals and cormo

rants:

I, on the lintel of this cot, inscribe The name of a strong tower.'

the liver and bowels have been fav- Jones of Boston. orably known for nearly 50 years.

Ask your grocer for

HOME Labor

make PRIDE OF LINA Seur, for twenty years the local standard winter wheat flour, good for bread, pies, cakes and

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Social Notes

parents to over 50 relatives and friends. Mrs. Pool is grandmother 66 of the bridegroom.

Mrs. George L. Newson is at pres-

Roger Boose and Chester Cable

Miss Lillian Beall, accompanied

leave Thursday for an extended visit

in Chicago with her aunt and uncle,

Members of the 1915 confirms-

tertained the members of this year's

thur Wobigemuth was toestmaster

Lucille Wise, Arthur Wohlgemuth,

Ohio Educators Will Also

Consider the Proposed

Pension Law.

CEDAR POINT, June 27 .- The

for the convention. This year the

elaborate ever arranged for an Ohio teachers' meet. Among the more

prominent speakers are Dr. W. C

Bagley of the University of Illinois,

and John Barrett, director-general

A feature of the convention will

be the discussion of the question:

ing be Included in the Course of

Study Required of All Boys in All

Schools Above Grammar Grades,

and Should It be Supported Wholly

W. O. Thompson of Columbus, pres-

ident of Ohio State University, will

take the affirmative side, and Dr

Herbert Welch of Delaware, presi-

Although it is said by early arri-

vals that the movement in behalf of

action by the convention will be de-

ferred until the mid-winter session,

Superintendent H. V. Hotchkiss

of the Akron public schools, is pres-

ident of the association. County Su-

"Should Systematic Military Train-

of the Pan-American Union.

Louis Levin and Horace Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Beall.

Minds' eyes get pointed toward new things partly by findnig other minds' eyes standing their light. Some things look all the more worth while if other misds' eyes are watching them, and grabbing grows to join the military camp at Plattsgreedler on that account .-burg, N. Y. Albion W. Small.

TNVITATIONS have been issued ent visiting in Cleveland. by Miss Francis Wright and Miss Hasel Wright for a dance at the Elks' Home Thursday evenwere guests of friends in Defiance, ing, July 6, to meet Miss Fay.

R. C. Kemmer of Akron, was the guest of relatives over Sunday. by her father, John W. Beall, will

Miss Hearietts Giberson returned to her home in Lima yesterday after spending several days with relatives in St. Johns.

Mrs. John M. Boose and daughter, Gertrude, of West Market street, returned Sunday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilcox of Dayton.

for the evening. Mrs. William B. Van Note and Mrs. John Roby were the guests of Miss Alice Wilson of Wapakoneta, Saturday.

Miss Helen Thompson of West Market street, left today for Cincinnati, to be the guest at a house Gustave Weinfeld, Joseph Bernparty at the home of Miss Dorothy Barrett.

guest of Mrs. M. Zimmerman of Rosenbaum, Miss Gladys Weixel-

be entertained Friday afternoon at

Members of the Cledora club will

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lott are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mey-

Miss Mary Stolzenbach of South Pierce street, has as her guest, Miss terial is woefully lacking it is true. Rachael Chrysler of Salem, Va. Miss Authors, publishers, librarians and Chrysler was a former resident of parents realize this, but there are this city and is at present on her still stories enough to start the chil- way to visit her sister living in Seattle, Wash,

Mrs. T. C. Akerman will entertain

Friday afternoon at the beautiful sixty-ninth annual convention of the beginning of the literary tasts, great home of Mrs. Oliver B. Selfridge. care should be taken. Old myths and the federated clubs will give a lawn Ohio Teachers' association was openlegends were written for adults, re-party. If the weather does not per- ed here today with indications that member, but their action and highly mit the meeting will be held in the it would be a record-breaker for atcolored allegory make them the house. At this meeting reports of tendance. The convention will be most entertaining of stories, when the biennial will be given by the told in a simple way. Then the old, different delegates and alternates in session four days. Last year more than 1,000 teachers registered

Members of the St. Johns alumni and ever and ever so many more are this evening. The dinner will be At the close of the convention at the hand of every mother for the held at the Norval, starting at 7:30, here, many of the Ohio teachers exstory telling hour. These stories, after which the dance will be given pect to leave for New York to attend starting out with the best, will de- at the Knights of Columbus rooms, the annual meeting of the National Joseph Altenbaugh will act as Educational association, July 3 to ish little stories, mothers manufact toastmaster at the dinner. Officers 8. W. E. Kershner, of Columbus, ish little stories, mothers manufact of the association are Joseph Hutch secretary of the Ohio association, ture as they go. Besides they are ins, president; Joseph Carney, vice will have charge of the Ohio party more interesting, and in addition president; Jeanette Mullin, secre- A boat trip through Lake Erle and they give the child a richer heritage tary; Alice Sheeban, recording sec- down the Hudson river is planned than the one who never hears of retary; Mrs. Alvin Garlock, treas-

will publish a list of books for the Gladys Simmons of Carthagens, and

Miss Grace Davis, a missionary in story, and who want to believe in India, will speak this evening, unreal characters, recognizing with the der the auspices of the Standard uperring instinct of a child the true Bearers of the Trinity church. She sincerity in the craftsmanship of the will speak at the Trinity church, telling of her work in the missionary field.

> street, has as her house guests, the or in Part by Public Funds?" Dr. Mrs. G. S. Reinbolt of West Spring

> Mrs. Harry Wright, Miss Francis dent of Ohio Wesleyan University, main until after the Fourth.

> Miss Mary Armstrong will enter- just before the legislature assemvice club at its regular monthly meeting this evening. The meeting was postponed from last evening on account of the Business Woman's club parade.

Miss Margaret Golley of West of Denison, Dr. Alson Ellis of Ohio North street, entertained at her University, Athens; Howard G. Carhome this afternoon with a bridge ter of Hamilton, and John D. Har-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets for San Francisco, and Miss Rachael dents.

> Women's galfers of Springfield, will play the women golfers of the Shawnee Country club at the Shawnee links, next Friday. The Springfield women will motor to Lima sometime Thursday. Thursday will be the regular ladies day at the Shawnee club, the golfers playing for a hat which was sent from the Philippines, by Mr. Gesler, an uncle of Mrs. Dwight Goodyear. It will also begin the qualifying round for the cup offered by Mr. Gilpin.

> Mrs. Frank Fox of Sagertown. Ps., is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Bates of Lakewood AVORUG.

> Mrs. Fred Neely and two children of San Francisco, are visiting Mrs. J. D. S. Neely of West Market street.

Mrs. Joseph Pool of 229 South Cole street, attended the marriage of Miss Gladys Blackwood of Bellefontaine, and Russell Alien Pool of Middleburg, on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, in the Church of Christ at Bellefontaine. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's i

MARRYING A BUTTERFLY By MRS. EVALEONARD

Mrs. Mertage and Ethel Are Duly Impressed by the Forsyth Home.

on board the Kansas City train be- him over approvingly. He was Warren Parmenter, son of Mr. warren rarmenter, son of Mr. hind her mother. She smiled and scarcely thirty, tall, distinguished and Mrs. William Parmenter of waved her hand to her husband looking. His expansion sincerity and West Market street, will leave soon

indifferently it

"I really worried look.

vate dining room attractive. 'Ar- Ralph." Ethel laughed.

becoming to you." There was a tone Guests of honor were Miss Leone of finality in Mrs. Mertage's reply. started from her revery, and looking Bernstein, Miss Mazie Rappaport, "I was saying that we had better Sylvan Holstein and Donald Wise. for after junch there will not be any he repeated his question.

Miss Clara Brunner also was a time. Besides, we must pick out the guest. The members of last year's things, and then get the Forsyths to any around town this afternoon get.

not do anything about it," said Ethel your husband. Is it agreeable?" stein, Isadore Epstein, Miss Blanch Gordon, Miss Lenore Hyman, Miss doubtfully. "I hate to ask the For-Mrs. Gene Gray of Akron, is the Dorothy Kleinberger, Miss Leons syths to recommend us, and I dread The city, that is what I want to see to have any more scenes with Ralph I love the bustle and confusion. It baum, Miss Constance Wise, Miss looked."

Mrs. Mertage sniffed. "Some men from getting more clothes. You are citing points of Kansas City to her, wear." Ethel needed little urging, machine drove up to the door. so it was decided that they would "All right, I will entertain Mrs. little shopping to do before coming answer.

TOW don't miss the after-s They arrived at the home of their noon train," called Ethel friends about noon. Jack met them Gordon as she climbed at the door. Mrs. Mertage looked

when she was seat- good will were utterly delightful. ed. Raiph waved Nobody could have guessed from his in return, rather manner that he had a rent roll and a safe margin at the end of the year. "They have everything, simply must be confess- everything," thought Ethel, "but he

is exactly as he used to be before he be- lakerited his money." A sudden lieve he is getting force envy possessed her, as she conold," thought Eth- trasted the circumstances of these el to herself. "He people with her own. They lived in certainly has a lovely surroundings without a care. I They had joyous and kindly disposition class of Temple Beth fersel en- shoulders and dismissed the subject. reled darkly already. What would children. "Why don't you answer," her he say when he found that she had Mrs. Taliaferro told us that Mr. and become a little girl, played "Don't be sentimental. It is not their marriage?

"What do you say to that?" Ethel there to be interviewed.

clas present at the dinner were indorse us," continued the mother. spin around town this afternoon, get. the way for us. "Oh, I half helieve we had better ting back to the station to meet

"Oh, I should like it of all things. over money matters. I can get along is so deadly still in Fairport. No

laughed. "I am going to take Ethel in front take that way to keep their wives with me, so I can explain all the ex- glances were exchanged. foolish not to have what you need to announced Jack to his wife when the and one by one they came out. It think of as the ideal couple—they

tell the Forsyths that they had a Mertage," was his wife's cheerful

"Good Bye, Dolly; I Must Leave You"



He is off to the Mexican border in answer to the call from the President of the United States.

An ordinance extending the fire Pine street. perintendent G. J. Keinath of Otlimits from the Erle railroad to tawa, superintendent D. J. Boone of Lorain, Superintendent W. H. Angel the East Lima fire station in Lincoln street on Main street. uark, at the northwest corner of Shawnee and Elm streets.

The calaries of sanitary police-

LIMA, OHIO

men was raised from \$60 to \$75 per

Paving ordinances were passed for McPherron avenue from Elm to Kibby street, McDonel street from the Spencerville road to McKibben street, Rice avenue from Collett street to the east line of Cole street, Linden street from Scott atreet to

Arc lights were ordered installed Robb avenue was passed by council. at Kibby street and the D., T. & I. The safety director was author-tracks, Kibby and Sugar streets and ized to proceed with the erection of at the first alley north of Wayne



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PERSONALITIES I HAVE MET CHAUNCEY OLCOTT.

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an engagement all summer and had never noticed it tions, while she had to manipulate before. I suppose her husband constantly to keen him we went to the famous agency run it is all my ex- in a pleasant mood, because she by the mother of Mabel Taliaferro, in Mr. Olcott's famous play "Edtravagance." She spent more money than he thought which was really the best theatrical mund Burke," and little Jack, shrugged her they could afford. They had quar- agency in New York, especially for though he kicked, waited and howi-

class with a dinner at the Elks' mother was saying in insistent tones, run him in debt sixty dollars for a Olcott was looking for three chilhome. Spring flowers made the pri- "Pardon me. I was thinking of suit that he would insist she did not dren and that we might go down to Mr. Olcott was very kind to us need? What would be the end of see him, although, since early morn- and very patient at rehearsals, and ing, she had sent a dozen children all went well except in the part

up caught Jack's merry eyes looking Lottle, Jack and I-and on our way hatchets, and blankets, who chased Miss Esther Rubin, Samuel Levin, get our shopping done this morning, up caught Jack's merry eyes looking there, I remember, I prayed as hard the "fair maiden" through the Sylvan Holately and Doneld Wise for after lunch there will not be supposed to as I could, hoping that my prayers woods. Jack was supposed to might reach Mr. Olcott and prepare scream with terror, but one of us

fice, and when we arrived there, he at the time that he always lost around the walls, on the window his voice. sili, occupying all the chairs and We were with Mr. Olcott a year, benches, were children of all sizes, and it was one of the happiest years types and ages, guarded by their of my life. We never tired of his with this suit. It does not look so noise except what I make myself mothers—lean mothers, fat mothers, wonderful singing, and never can we bad. Ralph spoke about how well I ever comes to my ears." Jack good-natured mothers, and cross forget Mr. Olcott's kindnesses to mothers. When my mother landed us. That was the beginning of a with her three children, glaring friendship which has lasted through

One by one the children went in, was a tense, terrible moment, but have always been so happy with each finally our turn came.

and asked us many questions re- for her home and her vast charities. garding our experience and the When I appeared at the Hippoparts we had played. He talked drome not long ago, I turned to kindly to us as we three children glance over the audience, and found clung to each other and hung our myself gazing down into their smilheads, too frightened to look at this ing faces. How grateful was I to great star.

At last, he said he was sorry, but ment! we were just the opposite of what he wanted-we were two large girls and one small boy and he wanted Answers to two large boys and one small girl.

Then mother suggested that if that was all, she could easily manage-Lottie and I would act the boys' parts in boys' costumes and Censors is not a legal organization, Jack would be dressed up to make but is made up of members from a very cunning little girl; where- various research and reform organupon Jack began to howl and rebel izations who volunteer their ser--he didn't want to be a girl!

decided we could have the parts, as been made to hold rs legal by ac

WHEN I FIRST met Chaun- ; he needed three children and precey Olcott I was 12 years ferred them in one family, where the old. We had been hunting mother could play a comedy role. And so it was that Lottle and I

ed because he had to wear a win

where Jack was to be trailed by two Undaunted we left her-mother, Indians with feather headdresses, had to stand behind the scenes and It seemed a long ride to his of-scream for him, so frightened was

the years.

Mr. and Mrs. Olcott we always other, Mr. Olcott in his love for Mr. Olcott looked at us critically his art, and Mrs. Olcott in her love

them for their tender encourage-

Correspondents

G. T.—The National Board of vices for "the good of the cause." Mr. Olcott looked at us again and In some places their rulings have

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tiously, with your agent. Find out what the income

tion of the local authorities.

B. B. Yes, that was an old Biograph. Blanche Sweet did some very good work in the old days. Did you! ever see "The Painted Lady" which she was featured in many years ago?

Mary Golden-Anita Stewart is still with Vitagraph.

B. R. T .-- Yes, Miss Vivian Martin is, in private life, Mrs. William

C. D.—The shadows you speak of are caused by insufficient lighting in the interior scenes.

Edna D .- I should say that you should remain where you are.

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Castings Makes Action Imperative.

It is estimated by President Wright ternoon. that the new structures he has recthe village council of Harrod are
ommended to the board of directors interested spectators at the trial.

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Lima Locomotive Corporation, the East Iron Machine company and several other local concerns with several other local concerns with the built up they have been furnishing castings testifying that the electric light was

Galvin, vice president; John W. ago the concern purchased a plant at Bucyrus, Ohio, and began operating the plant on June 1. Extensive improvements are also planned on this plant.

COURT RULINGS MADE.

has made the following rulings:

company.

a motion to the petition was susuntil August 1.

day to the following couples

Frances M. McClain, 18, of 361 South Jackson street. The Rev. M. C. Howey to officiate.

Charles E. Kenagy, 32, machinist, Indianapolis, Ind., and Aima L. Engle, 32, clerk, of 553 Ontarie Engle, 52, clerk, or 555 Untario Hunters of the camp. Dorothy had leaving fish around the campus he and an arm. He died today.

FIELD MARGEAL RETIRED.

promoting his 71st bridday.

AGAINST A VILLAGE

Woman Claims \$5,000 Dam-Imposing Spectacle Heightages From Harrod For Injuries.

Forms Basis of Her Claims.

That Mrs. Edna E. Dolph's head a good clear complexion by the use shoulder, looking at the pretty hats phones, was awarded first prize for of face powder. Get at the root of displayed in a millinery store about the best-decorated industrial float, the trouble and thoroughly cleanse 30 feet away, and that she was not in the big floral parade of the Busthe system with a treatment of Dr. looking where she stepped, was the King's New Life Pills. Gentle and looking where she stepped, was the mild in action, do not gripe, yet they relieve the liver by their action on stock auctioneer of Harrod, when decorated automobile in the parade. the bowels. Good for young, ad its replying in court today to the questand aged. Go after a clear complextion of Attorney Thomas B. Hamil. Each were given \$5. ton, "State exactly what you saw and heard at the time of the accident." Irwin testified that Mrs. Dolph was with another woman and that this woman said to Men Dolph line, to the tune of inspiring band

> Sidney Warren, civil engineer for tures of the parade. tu-th-sa-tt plat of ground in and about the Sealts was adorned with yellow homes of David Denman and Wil- roses, white chrysanthemums, and liam Heath, near where the acci- green streamers. The art commit- Regular Army Can be Endent occurred in Harrod, testified tee of the City Federation of clubs that it was a distance of 21 feet worked out the effective design. from where the off-set is located Officers of the Business Woman' north of the Heath property to the club rode in a car driven by R. L. millinery store, where the pretty Pletcher, decorated in white chryshats were displayed. He testified anthemums and green, the colors of the off-set measures three and one- the club. Mrs. B. L. Longsworth, half inches on the east side, three Miss Hilda Leete, Miss Olive Bogart and three- fourths inches in the and Miss Dorothy Collins, horsecenter and fur inches on the west women, rode at the head of the pa-

Although Attorney D. C. Hender-He was called by the village. Testimony for this side of the case will plans are on foot for building ad
He was called by the village. Testimony for this side of the case will dress of the various countries and consent before heing accepted as an archive a flash of color.

Mayor Dunlap and members of ice cream. ommended to the board of directors interested spectators at the trial. with the galaxy of industrial floats, ceived from Adjutant General G. W. month. Each party was to treat the will make it necessary to increase Many citizens from that place and bands, and gaily dressed maidens Read of the U. S. army. vicinity fill the court room to hear made an imposing spectacle. The steady increase in the steel the story rehearsed. Mrs. Dolph

> Mrs. Dolph claims on July 17, the shows. 1915, that by the fall she severely

Witnesses today were a unit in lights burned in residence and store room, nearby. The accident oc-

BUTLER'S DRUG STORES.

CLUB PARADE IS CARNIVAL OPENER

ened by the Beautiful Floral Decorations.

Alleged Defective Sidewalk Show Will Last All Week at the Murphy Street Grounds.

The Lima Telephone company, in a white car, filled with pretty young was turned backward over her girls, speaking into small tele-

The parade moved north on Main ben and consisted of thirty floats

The car driven by Mrs. Earl

rade.

son endeavored to shake Warren's sted the Goddess of Liberty, in a "National Defense Act" approved by take him into three rooms of her testimony, he was unable to do so. setting of red, white, and blue. He was called by the village. Tes- Groups of girls represented nations

O. E. S. NOTICE.

Regular meeting of Trinity Chap-

ELLEN VOGEL, W. M. Lizzie Halladay, Sec'y.

PRISONER TRIES SUICIDE.

RESERVED SEATS FOR 4TH OF hang himself in a cell at the Third youth, without regard to parental JULY AUTO RACES ON SALE AT district police station. He was cut consent. 26t6 down in time to save his life.

THE LAKE TOMAHAWK

INDIAN LAKE, OHIO.

WILLIARD CLEVENGER, Editor.

WEATHER-Fine.

The day began gloriously Every- Keep up the good work.

Clure, was given permission to hike in the "Bull Ring" "Bud" sounds very fishy. carry on the prosecution of the suit and "Tubby" were raising ructions wherein her husband was plaintiff, in their cots last night and were now. The net was put up yester- what, and many men that would now cought in the act.

> given for their breach of the rules. with Miss Baker as guardian, came a chance.

directing he gave last evening.

Chapel service is conducted now tu-thu-sat every morning. Today Lloyd Reese, leader of Tent No. 1 was in charge. Butters, Lynch and Robinson. Lest we fail to mention Hoagland, we want everyone to recall

> Sid, you are too retiring. Charlie Townsend was the center rambles on like a machine gun of a lot of interest this afternoon, about someone pulling on their left Say, Bud, what was the matter, was the application too hot?

> The Hunters from Lims were to sleep. here today hunting for the little a fine box of chocolates that soon will be doing his little high in the ran out when the boys got a glance "Bull Ring." at the contents.

shal Von Buelow, who commanded day. That is a record so far and the work "Saw-ton." the Second Third German armies the boys are out to make it better

The chef gave us watermelon for have something up their sleeves. desert today. Believe us, the eats Roger Hawisher says he won't be the mine and father of one of the swing to Ill health, and is now appare all to the good! Chet, we can sun-hurned if he can help it. He boys, was carried out unconscious eat all the things you give us wears his sweater all the time,

WATER-Great

No. 3 tent stayed out from break- ted around a lot. The Campfire ing, would be accepted. fast this morning. They went fish- Girls are to play us a game tonight ing and caught a ringed perch for after supper; maybe we shall have

Thursday we are to have our At the campfire last evening we swimming meet. All can have prachad visitors The Campfire Girls, tice tomorrow. Everyone will have

Colly Young gives promis of be- of Russell Watkins. Furman says ing a worthy successor to Mark he is glad Sid left as he thought he Evans by the exhibition of chorus- was in a hospital when Hoagland ter, Gwendolyn May of West Wayne

> Lynch and "Tubby" are running neck and neck in a race for the that he hollers louder. Lynch car. Get a rési seamon, Johnny.

"Rust" Heater was in swimming

Tent No. 2 has the habit. They with his folks today. He will soon



Fannie Ward in "A Gutter Magdalene", at the Faurot.

The written agreement, signed and as dire ... d. Kep what is left for acknowledged before Attorney R. C.

Adolph,

Adolph Rable, made on September

20, 1915, when the wife dismissed her action in a former suit for di-

vorce, formed part of the petition of

a new suit, started in court by Mrs.

Rable for divorce from her husband.

He paid her attorney \$25 for

She states he would not allow her

That he gets intoxicated after con-

She said his cruel treatment had

The hearing for temporary ali

HOW TO GET RID OF A COLD.

Vortkamp.

Read how C. E. Summers, Hold-

18 and 25c Years.

tered Under 18 With Parental Consent.

Sergeant Adams in charge of the him, cursed her and forced her to recruiting station on the public leave their house and home. square received instructions from the July 7, 1915. By the terms of the war department at Washington, to- agreement, executed at the time the Miss Winons Neuman imperson- day, informing him that under the suit was withdrawn, she agreed to congress June 23, 1916, it is un. home, at 1018 North Jefferson consent before being accepted as aptable, do his washing and he was to be accepted if they meet with re-The parade was a great success quirements and gain consent of par-fees and she was to pay this sum

The carnival will last during the sider this move of the war depart- the use of the remaining ave rooms rest of the week. The Murphy ment to have considerable signifi- of her house. He objected to roomstreet grounds are being utilized by cance," stated Sergeant Adams this ers and abused, cursed and reviled morning, "as the removal of the her for the past six months, that she parental consent clause between ages was unable to keep any one in her of 18 and 21 will make it possible home. for me to indorse many more applicants than I have heretofore been suming a case of beer on Saturday

many lads under the age require alimony and that he be enjoined as qualifications there are not quite The booking for stringers of the booking so stringent as those necessary for mony will be held on July 1, 1916 acceptance into the regular army, at 9 o'clock An injunction was CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—After Also in a number of cases appli-granted by the court, enjoining Michael Straghn, 42, a gardener, cants although under 18 years of Rabie from occupying his wife's was arrested on a charge of carryage, were perfect physically, but home and interferring with her, in ing concealed weapons, he tried to could not be accepted because their any way.

> "I confidently expect the next move of the war department, and redge, Neb., go rid of his cold: that I believe is not very far away, contracted a severe cough and cold will be to call for volunteers. As I and could hardly sleep By using was in charge of recruiting during Foley's Honey and Tar as directed the Spanish-American war, I can my cough was entirely cured and readily see that the late move of the war department is but a fore-runner and heals. Children I ve it. H. F. of a call for volunteers.

"I expect to experience little trouble in obtaining all the men desired if it is necessary that a call be made for volunteers, as those having Motion for a new trial in the case of M A. Horn against Theodore bedy up very early and a variety of things to interest all.

Mrs. McClure, administratrix of the estate of the late James A. McClure, was given permission to motion for a new trial in the case body up very early and a variety of things to interest all.

"Mid" Clevenger claims to have made in volunteers, as those having made to volunteers, as those having made in volunteers, as those having made a rescue today out at the to-boggan chute. Say, "Mid." eyebeen overruled.

"Bud" Townsend and "Tubby" witness say you are a strong little first to get in the thick of it. If this bitton when they were doing their bitton whe gent rules required of applicants for Volley ball is the popular aport enlistment will be relaxed, someday and the old ball has been bat- be turned away, under the new rul-

FRANKLIN WILL PROBATED

The will of the late James 8 Franklin of Perry township, was filed and probated in court today. According to the document Mrs. Laura Franklin, the widow, become executheadache, billousness, bleating, sour us with many Indian stories and idence from No. 1 to No. 4 tent, to real and personal was given to the stomach, gas on stomach, had sang songa widow, by the terms of the will.

> Mrs. George W. King and daught'lked about his famous boil. Poor street, will leave tomorrow after-Furman is to be pitied when ane noon for Derby, Conn., where they realizes he has to live with men like will be the house guests of Mrs. Mary E. King for two months.

Hon. A. P. Sandles of Ottawa, was in Lima this morning, en route to

SLEEPS UNDER CAR, KILLED.

YOUNGSTOWN, June 27 .- Wiland loon your worry when you so liam Smith, a stranger here, took a nap under a freight car in the Erie If Peanut Crawford doesn't quit railroad yards, and lost both legs Th

TWO BOYS DIE IN MINE.

BERLIN. June 27.—Field Marwon the test inspection again tobe able to get on alone. Reep up
Arthur Parker. 16 years old, and
the work "Saw-toff."

Vincent Bullington, 14, were killed
the Second Third German armies the boys are out to make it better

Keep your eye on the red banby "fire damp" in a coal mine near danas. Don Moore and his crew Newtonville, Ind., a few miles cast of here. Edward Parker, owner of and is in a serious condition.

PERSONALS

where he was an honor student, ob- the Lasky company. pointed and has accepted the post- Judge Hughes, the republican normition of full time dental interne at nee for president, acenes at the Verthe Cincinnati General hospital. Dr. dun front, General Pershing on the Schedupe intends later to locate Mexican border and other subjects of with Dr. Bruzelius and practice oral prime interest.

Mrs. John Miller, Allen county woman probation officer, was in Wapakoneta yesterday for z short is headed by a two-reel L-KO comatay.

Your wants can be found in the Times want column.

WILL MY CHILD TAKE DR. KI.:G'S NEW DISCOVERY? This best answer is br. King's New experience have proven best for Rae. Last times tonight. Coughs and Colds. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery longest are its best friends. Besides every bottle is guaranteed. If you don't get satisfaction you get your money back. Buy a bottle, use

Eastman, for Mrs Hannah M. Rable, ASK FOR AND GET KRE-MO and Attorney F. H. Downing, for STERILIZED RICE.

Cough and Cold insurance.

Amusements

FAUROTS PICTURES. The change of bill at the Faurot She makes the allegations that today brings to that theater the pophe has been guilty of gross neglect of duty, has wholly neglected and ular favorite, Fannie Ward, who is refused to properly support, clothe appearing in "A Gutter Magdalene," written especially for her by Willard and feed her, although able to do so.

Mack and produced by the Lask! studio. In this play the spectator's interest is quickly roused and most ably sustained throughout. Dr. H. E. Schedine, nephew of abcunds in scene of great intensity Dr. A. N Bruzelius of this city, is able and logical. Miss Ward has the visiting here for a few days. Dr. support of Jack Dean, Billy Elmer,

Schedine is a recent graduate of the James Neill, Gertrude Kellar, Bob Ohio College of Dental Surgery, ert Bradbury and other favorites of taining silver medals for the highest attainments in the branches of iting the Sultan of Sulu," and the oral surgery and anatomy. Through latest edition of the Pathe News. competitive examination he was ap- The fatter shows intimate studies of

STAR THEATER.

The Star's new program for today edy, "The Pirates of the Air," that is a corker. It is full of fun and also contains an effect that is a real thriller—a leap from one aeropiane to another in mid-air. Other new pictures are "Peggy and the Law," an Imp drama with Harry Benham and Discovery itself. It's a pleasent Edith Roberts in the leading roles, sweet syrup, easy to take. It con- and "God and the Baby," a Univertains the medicines which years of sal drama featuring little Zoe du

'PIRATES OF THE AIR' Two Reel L-KO Comedy 'PEGGY AND THE LAW" Imp Drama

THEATRE

OF VARIETY

TODAY

'GOD AND THE BABY" Universal Drama Featuring LITTLE ZOE DURAE

Always

That prior to March 3, 1915, he ordered her many times to leave HOUSE "TOPPING THE TOWN FOR QUALITY" JESSE L LASKY PRESENTS

FANNIE WARD In Another Unusual Photoplay 'A GUTTER MAGDALENE' By Willard Mack

NEW BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS "Visiting The Sultan of Sulu"

Second Bi-Weekly Edition of

THE PATHE NEWS Charles Evans Hughes-At the Verdun Front-Democratic Convention-Gen. Pershing on the Border, etc., etc.

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Spend these day in attendance at the Canvas College in City Park. A worth-while vacation at your doors.

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\$1,000-IN CASH PRIZES-\$1,000 Armentrout, Rudy, Bowman, Rogers, Dowty,

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Auto Races

HAT SALE ALBERTS, ORPHEUM BLDG. 100
HATS \$2 TO \$12 VALUES AT 98c
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I saw that off-set, didn't you?"
Mrs. Dolph is suing the village of putting on the carnival for the club this week. and the Allestanter for the same than the Allestanter for the same than the Allestanter for the club this week. ASK FOR AND GET KRE-MO the Erie railroad, who made the

Increase in Demand For

making it possible to increase the output to twice the present capacity.

The White Mountain Creamery plicants: t the regular army recruiting and he was to company entered a float, filled with ing stations. Further, it states that provide his clothes and she has been to the pay her \$20 a month. She was to company entered a float, filled with ing stations. Further, it states that provide his clothes and she has been to the pay her \$20 a month. She was to company entered a float, filled with ing stations. the working force by 500 men.

casting manufacturing pusiness is ting close to their attorney. given as the reason for the enlargement. In addition to supplying the castings, the company has built up permanently injured. She declared, ter No. 16, tomorrow evening at able to accept. a large business with industries all in her petition, no lights were to 7:30. Lunch will be served. Memore the United States. For the past few years their specialty has not know the graduat fell to the colors by the president fell to the colors b been supplying car and locomotive companies with castings, but during sidewalk was there. the hostilities across the Atlantic,

and machinery for munition plants burning at the street crossing, but engaged in the manufacture of war a short distance away, and that materials in the United States. Other officers of the company beside the president are: John E. curred early in the evening. Kaufman, Columbus, secretary, and Joseph T. Kaufman, Lima, treasurer and purchasing agent. Five weeks

Judge William Klinger of the Allen county court of common pleas, Motion for a new trial in the case

for damages for personal injuries, against the Ohio Electric Railway

In the case of Samuel Jacobs against Jonas M. and Sophia Good, every man in camp, so they are for- to concede them a handicap. tained. Leave to amend was given

HOW TO FEEL GOOD TOMORROW Indigestion quickly develops sick over to our camp. They entertained stomach, gas on stomach, bad sang songs. breath or some of the other conditions caused by clogged or irregular bowels. If you have any of these sy iptoms, take a loley Cathartic Tablet this evening and you will feel better in the morning. H. F. Vort-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

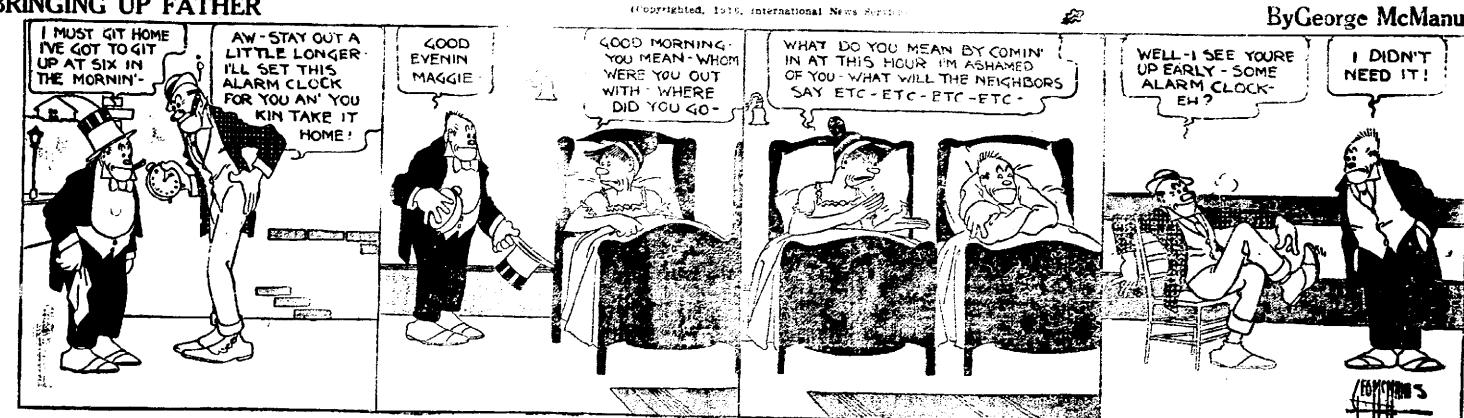
Marriage licenses were issued to-George W. Edman, Jr., 23, assistmanager, of Jacksonville, Ill., and

during the Marne advance, has been tomorrow. placed on the retired list. He has been inactive for more than a year

"From previous experience I connight and becomes quarreisome, was

his boil to the visitors last evening. ruff is a little shead, due to the fact

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 27.-



Cincinnati Wins Eleven Inning St. Louis Battle

cinnati team could annex a victory 3; off Smith 1. Hits and earned over St. Louis here yesterday, 5 to runs, off Perritt, 8 hits, 5 runs in 4. With honors even, 4 to 4 at the 4 2-3 innings; off Schauer, 2 hits. end of the ninth and after the tenth 2 runs in no innings; of Mathewhad passed, leaving both sides run-ison, 2 hits, 1 run in 4 1-3 innings, less, the locals braced in the final off Pfeffer, 10 hits, 6 runs in 4 inhalf of the eleventh. Neale cracked nings; off Mails, 4 hits, 2 runs in a single to left, Mollwitz promptly 2 1-3 innings; off Smith, 3 hits, 3 sacrificed while Louden sent a safety runs in 2 2-3 innings. Struck out into right and Neale came home by Mathewson, 1; by Pfeffer, 2; by with the tally that sent the crowd Mails, 1; by Smith, 7. Umpires, home. Score: St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Hornsby, 3b ...3 1 0 Totals 38 4 8x31 18 4

xOne out when winning run scored. Cincinnati AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Schulz, p3 0 0 0 3 0 Scores:

St. Louis ...00010100200-4 Cincinnati ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1-5 Rixey, Bender, Oeschger and Kil-

Sacrifice fly, Fisher. Left on bases, earned runs, off Reubach, 2 hits, 1 Chicago...... 2000000 x -2 ton defeated New York in a hard 2 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings. Struck by Hughes, 1; by Rixey, 2. Um-Dale, 2. Passed balls, Gonzales. Umpires, Klem and Emslie. Time, Boston . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 4—9 10 5 Benz 4 hits no runs in 6 2-3 innings, maker.

New York 100501400-11 17 tho hits, no runs in 1 innings; off Hatteries: Wickoff, Sheedam, My-Jakeson B hits 1 run in 4: struck Brooklyn .000080000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: Fester, Great, and by Fisher 1. v Love 1. by Mars,

CINCINNATI, O., June 27.—It re- shaw. Stolen bases, Robertson, Mc-quired 11 innings before the Cln- Kechnie. Bases on balls off Pfeffer, Quigley and Byron. Time, 2:15, Second game:

2 5 1 N. Y. .. 100000000000000-180 1 Bklyn ...00001000000001---290 Benton, Perritt and Rariden: Marquard and Miller. Two base hits, 6 Burns, Wheat, Stengel. Three base 1 1 hits, Fletcher, Mowrey, Miller. 0 Stolen bases, Cutshaw (2). Bases 0 on balls, off Benton, 2; off Mar-0 quard, 2; off Perritt, 1. Hits and 0 carned runs, off Benton, 7 hits, 1 1 run in 11 innings; off Perritt, 2 hits. 0 1 run in 1-3 inning; off Marquard, 0 8 hits, 1 run in 12 innings. Struck out, by Benton, 5; by Marquard, 7. Umpires, Byron and Quigley, Roth, re 4 0

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 27,-Two poorly played games here yes-0 terday resulted in victories for Bos- Beebe, p3 0 ton 5 to 1, and 9 to 5, the second 0 contest being decided in ten in-0 1 0 nings. The home team used three Griffith, rf 5 0 1 1 0 1 pitchers to Boston's two in the first Wingo, c 5 0 1 9 4 3 game, Doston winning by batting Weaver, ss 4 0 0 3 3 0 Batteries: Coveleskie and Baker; Neale, If 5 1 2 1 0 0 rallies in the last two innings. In E. Collins, 2h ... 4 0 0 0 1 0 Hamilton, Davemport and Severeid. Mollwitz, 1h ... 4 0 0 14 0 0 the second event. Boston used four Jackson, vf 3 0 1 1 1 0 Two base hir. Marzans, Pract

First game:

Boston0000000032-591 Totals 40 5 13 33 22 4 Phila. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 Banforth, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 Coveles de 1 run, off Hamilton 7 hits t. Louis . . . 0 0 0 1 0 10 0 2 0 0 4 Reulbach, Hughes and Gowdy; Benz, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 2 runs in 7 1-3 innings, off Daven-

Two base hit, Snyder, Louden, lifer, Burns. Two base hits, Lu-Groh. Three base hit, Wingo derus. Stolen base, Snodgrass, Stolen bases, Chase, Fisher, Horns- Bases on balls, off Reulbach, 2; off Hits and earned runs, off Jasper, hits, 3 runs in 7 2-3 innings; off mings (none out in ninth), off Dale, ning. Struck out, by Reulbach, 2;

Second game:

Brooklyn got an even break with lan and Burns. Two base hits, Evans; time, 1:19. New York in a double header yes- Konctchy, Cooper. Three base hit, terday, losing the first game 11 to Smith. Stolen bases, Compton, scored a run in the first inning, held innings; off Nehl, 2 hits, no runs in Score: | run in 4, off t lawkey 2 hits 1 run; them runless until the finish. | 1 1-3 innings; off Hughes, 1 hit no Phila. 200200021-8 1! 0 is 2, off Gallin 2 lits 4 runs in 2 1-3,! runs in 1 2-3 innings; off Barnes, Boston 0 6 2 0 0 0 1 2 0- 5 6 2 off Jarger 5 kit a runs in 3 2-3, off rooklyn .000080000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .00008000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .000080000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .000080000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .000080000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .000080000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .00008000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .00008000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .00008000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .00008000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .00008000-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .0000800-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .0000800-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .0000800-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .0000800-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .0000800-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang: For hundreds of years the great rooklyn .0000800-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang .0000800-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and Schang .0000800-8 12 0 Mayer, 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and 8 hits, 4 runs in 7 1-3 in- ers and 8 hits, 4 r Rariden: Pfeffer, Mails, Smith and runs in 2 2-3 innings. Struck out, Thomas.

Sunday Afternoon

hit, Kauff (2). Home run, Cut-, O'Day and Eason. Time, 1:15. that the locals will have their hands OUR PACIFIC POSSESSIONS. Rail Lights Are to Oppose Locals

BY HAROLD GENSEL

Beebe, Old Time Pitcher, Defeats Chi In Comeback

Beobe, former National league pitch- Foster 1, off Jones 1, off Penneck 1, er, who declined to play with But- off Shore I; his and carned runs, tale this year, made his Cleveland of Wickoff no bits 2 runs in 3 inndebut yesterday and shut out Chi-lings, off Sheehan 5 hits I rous in Brooklyn . cago with three hits, allowing only 4 1-3 innings, off Myers 1 hit 2 runs Philadelphia 81 runs in 4 instags, off Gregg 3 hits New York 27 27

in t inning; streek out, Wickoff 1, minutes. Score: Cleveland. AB, R, BH, PO, A, E. Sheehan 1, Gregg 5; unipires, o O'Loughlin and Hildebrand; time,

Graney, If3 0

Schalk, c 2 9 0 5 1 0 Coveleskie 2, off Hamilton 2, off Da-

Wolfgang, 3b ... 3 0 6 0 1 1 veuport 1; hits and carned reas, of Russell, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 port ! hit no runs in 1 2-3; struck *Murphy 1 0 0.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Oct by Coveletkie 2, by Hamilton 1; Totals30 0 8 24 11 1 1:55.

on balls, off Jasper, 2; off Schultz, no runs in 2 innings; off Rixey, 6 hit, Roth; stolen base, Fournier; to 8. The visitors scored their win-Two base hir O'Neill: three base fough, 11 inning same yesterday, 9 13 hits, 3 runs in 11 innings; off Bender, 1 hit no runs in 1-3 inning; left on bases, Cleveland 5. Chicago Haras, and McBilde's double. Score: double plays, Jackson and Fournier; hing run on a base on balls to Wil-Schultz. 5 hits, no runs in 8 in- off Oeschger, 2 hits, 2 runs in 1 in- 5; first base on errors, Cleveland 1; Warran, 0.5 1 3 9 0 1 0 0 0 1-9 16 2 bases on balls, off Peobe 2. Danfarth New Yor 01130020100-8 10 2 2; hits and earned runs, off Beebal Back lies; Gallia, Harner, Johnout by Jasper, 5; by Schultz, 6; by pires, Eason and O'Day. Time, 1:45. 3 hits no runs in 9 inhings, off Dan-son and Henry, Ainsmith: Fisher, forth 1 hit, 2 runs in 1-3 inning, off Love, Markle, Shawkey and Nuna-

Phila. . . 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 - 5 7 6 off Russell 1 hit I run in 1 inning. Two base hite, Judge, Nanamaker, Ragan, Nehf, Hughes, Barnes and balk Danforth; struck out by Boobs Bannane, SeBride; home ron, Ba-BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 27. Tragresser, Gowdy; Mayer, McQuil- 4, Hong 4: umpires, Nallin and ker; stella bases, Judge, Shanks

BOSTON, Mass. June 27. - Phila- Riv r. on shawary 2, off Gallia 5, S, and winning the second in a 12- Nehf, Bancroft, Stock. Bases on delphia defeated Boston S to 5 yes- off therper I, or believe I hits and inning pitchers' battle 2 to 1. Mar- balls, off Ragan, 3; off Mayer, 1; off terday, by bunching blue. The Red Same! runs, on F soor 8 hits 5 runs quard pitched the second game for McQuillan, 2. Hits and earned Sox sent five eithers to the mound, in a, some out a fourth, of Love 3 Brooklyn and after the visitors had runs, off Ragan, 4 hits, 3 runs in 6 but none of them proved compact, the 1 runs in 1, off Markle 3 has no

Rariden: Pfeffer, Mails, Smith and runs in 2 to the Music Pfeffer, Mails, Smith and runs in 2 to the Music Pfeffer, Mails, Bowe, Witt; stoten 1; underess. McCarthy, Miller. Two base hits, by Ragan, 6; by Hughes, 2; by the base hit, Rowe, Witt; stoten 1; underess. Two base hit, Rowe, Witt; stoten 1; underess. Kauff, Daubert, Stengel. Three base Barns, 1; by Mayer, 5. Umpires, bares, Laroie, Walsh; bases on balls

full when they must the first was

The biggest attraction of the year appear to exist in the batting order i will be seen at the Murphy street The only game the visitors cave ball park next Sunday afternoon lost so far this season was the fast when the Lima Independents stack Brookiyn Nationals, who at the up against the Toledo Rail Lights, present are running away from the The latter club has won every game rest of the clubs in the National but one so far this season and league. The Ruii Lights were destroy whould be tough nuts for the locals feated by a sorre of 2 to a in this city. whould be tough nuts for the locals feated by a socre of 2 to 0 in this temporary to worth

The Lima team has proved its The latest achievement of the in retern a trial packet events.

ealiber in the games that have been Rall Lights was the defeat of the ing Proxy's notice and Tar Correction played at the park this season. With Telling Strollers last Sunday by a pound for hope him to a label to the park this season. played at the park this season. With Telling Strollers has Similarly by a seven wins to their credit, they have score of 8 to 2. As the latter team and exempt Foley filling and exempt Foley filling and exempt Foley filling and exempt Foley filling overcome, oven with the worst kind of years ago, and have also established wonderful records in the past highest class, and no weak spots couple of years, it is early to see STERILIZEN RICE.

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STANDING

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 27.—Cove-Indianapolis 33 25 n mate Hamilton, and Detroit won Columbus 25 29

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League, Cleveland 2; Chicago 0. Philadelphia 8; Boston 5. Detroit 3; St. Louis Washington 9; New York 8 (11)

National League. Pittsburgh-Chicago (rain), New York 11; Brooklyn S. Brooklyn 2; New York 1 (12 in.] Boston 5; Philadelpuia 1. Boston 9: Philadelphia 5 (10 in.) Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 4 (11 in.)

American Association. Minneapolis 8; St. Paul 6.

GAMES TODAY.

American League, Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston.

National League. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Cincippati Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).

American Association, Columbus at Indianapolis, Toledo at ofmisville. Milwaubse at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis,

FIGHTING THE COLD.

the Johnson 5: well pitch, Johnson have dwelt in the north temperate will be entertained with four races cupolas and cornices and do Two base hit, Rowe, Witt; stolen 1; unpoires. Owens, and Conno b; zone, and have fought for general tomorrow at the fourth meeting of windows and Corinthian capitals tions against the Arctic cold, which the Lima Matinee club. At the last entablatures that their own me for so large a portion of the year meet Potamia, O. R. Sphinx and Cap- would pass them by in the b invades their homes and demands a lan hooked up in exciting finishes, light of high noon unrecognized limest costly provision of heating ap- Potamia taking the first heat and "Great American Humorists," ledo aggregacion. The tenm is Yet if Japan can toke and retain praius, feel, warm clathing, and Coplan the next two. It is expected nett Chapple, in National Magnetic Chapple, in National Chap financed by the Toledo Street Sail- the Philippines, she can also take alive and enable them to work. This a smart trotting duel in the Class A heat-producing foods to keep them that the three horses will engage in for May. contest with every year has grown trot. List of entries; the could empture Hawnel made more costly, as local supplies of fact. Class A Trot-O. R. Sphinx, driv-Minneapolis Wins, readily than the Phill cines, cines are exhausted and the great mining on by Clark; Caplan, Roth; Potamia, tore are more than sevekin thous interests have been consolidated Calmann. and decrease in the traveling island memoral set, only of whom served in the

reaches a civilization, while the left could be richest in actual catories Sanaw Man, Cahill, and the regulation has detected energy, and tree from valueless up, to Class B. Pace.—Benson Barden, the fit is much noted and accordance of the court of the of the man hould take the man matt. Note the Market Mary tous, McKlinney,

conscienable time. "The Philips knows. "To think I suffered all Space of the States," Iterally these very price one 25 cent bottle of Stoam's Looten and cured me.

writes (i.e. enterior asce, if you HOTEL

Eleven Entries In July Fourth Auto Speed Race

The first car entered in the auto Greenville, will drive his Cino races at the Driving park July 4 to a share of the \$1,000 in prize arrive in Lima is the Maxwell, pi- Chamber of Commerce trophy, loted by Herman Rodgers, of Day signed entry blanks. .583 ton. Rodgers made a couple of 559 trial spins yesterday and easily shadow of a doubt that Dale A 541 turned the mile in 1:10 which is trout will defend his title of .533 within four seconds of the local half mile champion in the record. He says his car is not yet meet. A false report was s tuned up and that it will be able to in the city a few days ago to .433 do it in five seconds less time with- effect that he would enter an .304 in a few days.

In the Kenton races Sunday, in tance telephone talk with hi which he entered at the last mo- Cincinnati yesterday convinced ment merely to see what his car ficials of the Speedway associ could do he took second place in that he will positively be her the five-mile event. He was not! The officials at a meeting satisfied with the showing made night conclusively decided tha however and thinks that the former races would be started exact Indianapolis flier can take the short time as advertised, 2 p. m. He turns of a half mile speedway in fore delay has caused conside much better time than he made anxiety among the spectators

Entries are still coming for the to the minute and started in local speed event, which has been time without waits between styled the "Ohio Half-Mile Auto events. There will be plenty of Classic" by sporting writers over sic furnished for the races, the

There is now not the slis meet on that date but a long

this year's speed meet will be

the state. Hary Lephart, of City band acting in this capaci LINCOLN HIGHWAY FIELD SECRETARY AND THE CAR USED IN CROSS COUNTRY WOR



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 26.- steady service which the work H. C. Osterman, field secretary of mands, Mr. Osterman is sup the Lincoln Highway association, with a Stutz car by the Stantz spends all of his time from early tor Car company. The new ca spring until the snow flies upon the cently delivered is pictured a route of the great transcontinental with Mr. Ostermann and officia road between New York and San the Stutz company standing be Francisco. For the long drives and it.

Race Meet Today at

Class B Trot-Steiner Simpson.

Certainly the least that a patern- Clark; Oakland Flobar, Roth; Carl, and a describe to war. No one urgest al government can do in addition to Vail; Davis Dillon; Dauntless, Lerch, ant Apperion chould abundon the the seizure and desiration of adult Class A Pace-Ella Z. Lovehart, awaitan Islands, yet the Kanakasi terated and harmful toods should Chirk; Direct Rel. Roth; General to regardly disappeared under the he to in accept only what kinds King, Gahagan; B. P. L. Plummer;

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But it was in his traverty wri on the incidents of history that Nye excelled. Who does not ren ber his stirring address to the mans? One paragraph, which is

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MARKETS

PRICES HARDEN ON WALL ST. MARKET

NEW YORK, June 27.-Prices hardened in all quarters, various developments, such as the higher rates and strength on its advance of two

Bonus were irregular.

Stocks continued under the influence of the Mexican situation at the outset of today's operations, declines far outnumbering gains. Losses of a point or more were secorded by Texas company.

American Canada point of the decimal pounds, rineappies, size 24, 15 and used favorable.

Provisions averaged a little higher.

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Salsify, 8c bunch; Green Beans, 15c of the wheat close was nervous at the pounds of the company.

The same as yesterday's finish to 1/2 of the same as y Texas company, American Can, Black Raspberries, 25c quart; The corn close was unsettled a United States Smelting, United Fruit Plums 20c pound. and Maxwell Motors, but these were offset by corresponding advances in Mexicans, California Petroleum, Indestrial Alcohol, Crucible Steel and regular trend.

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Last sales were: Allis-Chalmers, 2314; American Beet Sugar, 86; American Can, 51 %; American Car fining, 109; American Tel. C Tel., 7@7 1-4c. 130; Anaconda Copper, 79%; Atchison, 104; Baldwin Locomotive, 77½; Baltimore & Ohio, 88¾; perior, 66 1/2; California Petroleum, ery Butter, per pound, 87c. 16%; Canadian Pacific, 175%; Central Leather, 56; Chesapeake & z Obio, 61; Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 96%; Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Ry. 221/3; Chino Copper, 481/2; Colo rado Fuel & Iron, 41; Corn Product 14%; Crucible Steel, 75%; Denve & Rio Grande pfd., 30; Erie, 35 1/4 General Electric, 165; Goodrich Co. 73%; Great Northern Ore ctfs., 34 Great Northern pfd., 120 4; Illinoi Central, 104 % B; Interborough Con sol. Corp., 1714; Inter. Harvester N.J., 114%; Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd 87%; Lackswanna Steel, 60 Louish Valley, 77; Louisville Nashville, 131%; Maxwell Moto Co., 811; Mexican Petroleum 92%; Miami Copper, 3414; Mis ouri. Kansas & Texas pid., Missouri Pacific, 6 1/2: Nation Lead, 65; New York Central, 103 1/2 N. Y., N. H. & Hartford, 61 1/2; No. folk & Western, 1311/6; Northern Pacific, 1131/2; Pennsylvania, 571/4; Ray Consolidated Copper, 21; Reading, 95; Republic Iron & Steel, 43; Southern Pacific, 96 1/2; Southern Railway, 23; Studebaker Co., 136%; Texas Co., 182; Tennassee Copper, 84; Union Pacific, 1351/2;

CLEVELAND PRODUCE. CLEVELAND, June 28 .- Poultry, spring ducks 22@24.

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Sheep, receipts 3,200; steady;

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Rotall Fruits and Vegetables. granted to trans-continental roads bunches, 10c; Cucumbers, 8 and caused a material advance today in and rumors of large orders by our 10c; Cocoanuts, 5 to 10c; New Po- the value of wheat. government to some of the muni- tatoes, 5c per pound, 65c per peck; Opening prices, which ranged tions companies, contributing to that New Cabbage, Sc pound; Onions, Sc from 14c to 16c higher, with July at end. Reading, yesterday's weak per bunch; Old Potatoes, \$1.90 per \$1.01% to \$1.02%, were followed feature, displayed sudden activity bushel; Oranges, 30 to 60c dozen; by an additional upturn and then a points, Crucible extended its gain to Lemons, 30c dozen; Paraley, 5c moderate reaction. points, tructore extended its gain to 3½, and United States Steel sug-bunch; Hot House Tomatoes, 15c; Liberal export business hoisted gested substantial absorption on an Eating Apples, 5c, 13c pound; the corn market. Cool temperatures extreme rise of 1½. There was supplied that the corn market tended further to handicap the extreme rise of 11/2. There was Strawberries, 15c quart; Rhubarb, bears. After opening 1/2 to 1 highmarked improvement in other industriais, shipping shares and specialtries. Trading slackened at noon,
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Poultry and Produce. other equipment issues. United Good Luck Butterine, per pound, July \$24.70; September \$24.35. States Steel opened slightly lower, 25c; Country Butter, 20@30c Lard, July \$13.12; September soon made up more than its loss and pound; Fresh Eggs, 20c dozen; Lard \$13.27. Ribs, July \$13.70; Septemas promptly yielded again under per pound, 18c; Hens, 14c pound; ber \$13.77. pressure of large offerings. Rails Spring Chickens, 40c pound; Dresswere a negligible factor with an ir- ed, 27c pound; Geese, dressed, 16c pound; Dressed Turkeys, 32c pound.

Live Stock Market.

Fat Steers, 900 to 1,000 pounds, & Foundry, 55 4; American Loco- 60 6 1-2c; heifers, 606 1-2c; Refining, 92 1/2; American Sugar Rescheep 3 @ 6c; lambs 6 @ 6 1-2c; hogs.

Retail.

Creamery butter, per pound, 37c; Bethlehem Steel, 430B; Broklyn Good Luck, per pound, 25c; Lard, Rap. Transit, 80½; Butte and Super pound, 18c; Brookfield Cream-

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CHICAGO PRODUCE. CHICAGO: June 27 .- Butter, unchanged.

firsts 19@201/4; at mark cases included 20@2014.

Potatoes, unsettled. New, re-Potatoes, unsettled. New, receipts 50 cars, Oklahoma and Arkan-and at noon were unchanged. United States Rubber, 53 1/4; United States Steel, . 83%; United States sas sacked triumphs 90@\$1.15; Vir-Steel pfd., 117%; Utah Copper, ginia and Carolina barreled \$3.50@ 76 14; Wabash pid. B., 26 1/2; Western Union. 931/4; Westinghouse 3.95; old, 85@\$1.10; receipts 8 Electric, 57%; Kennecott Copper, cars.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF GRAIN. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The visi-States shows the following changes: Tiedman. Potatoes, choice white, in small Wheat decreased 690,000 bushels. way \$1.00@1.10; cobblers \$3.75@ Wheat, in bond, decreased 1,621,000 bushels. Corn decreased 2,359,000 bushels. Oats decreased 47,000 bushels. Oats, in bond, decreased 1,627,-CINCINNATI, June 27.--Hogs, re- 000 bushels. Rye, decreased 60,000 ceipts 1,300; slow; stage \$6.00@ bushels. Barley, in bond, decreased 73,000 bushels.

> PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 27.-Hogs, receipts 1500; steady; heavy \$10.10; heavy yorkers \$9.95@ 10.05, light yorkers \$9.75@9.90;

pigs \$9.50 @ 9.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; higher; top sheep \$7.75; top lambs \$9.25.

Calves, receipts 100; higher; top \$12.50.

WOOD ALCOHOL. CINCINNATI, O., June 27.-Alcohol wood 95 per cent 68; denatured 188 per cent 65. Gasoline tank wagon 24; 70 per cent 29.

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% to %@lc net advance. The close was: Wheat, July \$1.01%; September \$1.04%. Corn. July 74%; September 72%. Oats, Creamery Butter, per pound, \$1c; July 39 %; September 38 %. Pork,

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, June 27 .- Cat-

tle, receipts 500; slow. Veals, receipts 25; active, \$4.50 **@** 12.00.

Hogs, receipts 2,500; slow; heavy motive, 66 1/4; American Smelting & calves, 6 1-207; bulis 5 1-40 5 1-2; and mixed \$10.15010.20; yorkers \$9.75@10.15; pigs \$9.65@9.75; roughs \$8.60 @ 8.75; stags \$6.50 @

> CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK. CLEVELAND, O., June 27.-Cat-

> Sheep and lambs, receipts 100;

active and unchanged.

tle, receipts 200; slow. Calves, receipts 250; steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts 5,000;

Hogs, receipts 2,000; steady; yorkers, heavies, mediums \$9.90; pigs \$9.60; roughs \$8.75; stags \$7.50.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, O., June 27.-Wheat, cash \$1.07%; September \$1.10%. Corn, cash 79; July 76%; Sept

Oats, cash 42; July 41%; Sept 40%. Rye, No. 2, 98.

Clover seed, prime cash \$8.85; Oct. \$9.10; Dec. \$9.00. Alsike, prime cash and Timothy, prime cash \$3.45; Sept

SUGAR FUTURES.

NEW YORK, June 27 .-- Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal 6.40c; molasses 5.63c; refined steady, fine cases; firsts 21% %; ordinary granulated 7.65c. The market for sugar futures was steadier at the start on covering, prompted by the firm spot market, but offerings in-

OHIO INCORPORATIONS.

COLUMBUS, O., June 27 .- King-Cleveland company, Cleveland, \$25, 000, C. F. Shuler, C. E Curphey. Kiebler-Tiedman company, Toleble supply of grain in the United do, \$25,000, G. J. Kiebler, P. C.

Republic Box company, Cleveland, \$10,000, E. C. Warner, J. C. Hanna, United States Self Renovating company of Ohio, Dayton, \$100,000. G. B. Updegrove, Ida S. Kalbfuss. Toledo Acetyline Lantern com-

pany, Toledo, \$6,000, Gabe Cooper. J. H. Dean. McCarey-Sparke Contracting com

pany, Cleveland, \$25,000, H. A. Sparks, M. A. Clancy. Cliff Wood Coal and Supply company, Lima, \$10,000, C. M. Wood,

Increases

Municipal Building and Loan company, Cleveland, \$50,000 to \$100,-

Cincinnati Screw company, Cincinnati, \$100,000 to \$200,000.

VILLA MAY BE DEAD; REPORTS CONFLICT

FIELD HEADQUARTERS (By courier to Columbus, N. M.) June 27 -Francisco Villa was shot from the rear by a Mexican he had impressed into his gang, during the battle with Carranza troops at Guerrero, but his ate still is unknown.

This information was contained in a semi-official account obtained by Major Robert L. Howse, who was close on Villa's trail last April, and given out here today.

Major Howse learned the details of the wounding of the bandit chieftain from one of the Mexican Villa drafted, and who afterward desert-

The details of the story agreed with facts American officers obtained in their pusuit of Villa and by their independent secret service work, but the account does not say whether the bandit died or recovered.

Villa, the Mexican deserter said exhibited every evidence of terror during the early stages of his flight after the Americans had defeated his men at Guerrero. The informant said he believed Villa was dead, but General Perahing's men-

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5-24-tf an parish. Some little time back he went up to Oxford to take his mas-FOR SALE—One second-hand White ter of arts degree and the following his buttons, his badge of civilization, sewing machine in good condition, Sunday appeared in the pulpit re- his right to vote and rule. Not yet. cutting and sewing tables, five splendent in his new master of arts It is the badge of the fighting man, fold screen, magazine shelves, hood. A few nights later he was of preparedness and efficiency. An writing desz, chairs, belong to a dining in the house of a prominent American correspondent at the bedress making shop. Mrs. M. F. parishioner, and was amazed to hear ginning of the war looked at the exhis hostess remark:

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of fob. Finder phone Lake 1847 campaign mean for meat? The 6-24-3t dairymen have projected such a de-OR RENT—I have for rent several and how appetizing appear some of ache, sick-headache, diary spells, or the fruits marketed through the cit-the twinges and pains of lumbage, ters out these deposits of lime-calts rus growers' associations. What, rheumatism and gout. The urine is which cause so much pain, and preand location is excellent. Apply then, of the possibilities of picturing often cloudy, full of sediment, chan-vents dropsical conditions such as to O. B. Selfridge, or to Walter an elegantly marbled, browned-to-a- nels often get core and eleep is disManuel at the building. 23-t6° an elegantly marbled, browned-to-a- nels often get core and eleep is disManuel at the building. 23-t6° said he believed Villa was dead, but if he still were alive he was in the state of Durango, for which point he was heading during his flight from the she for light manufacturing, job
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state of Durango, for which point he was heading during his flight from the she for light manufacturing, job
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state of Post, or or the time you should consult. This is the time you should consult. able for light manufacturing, job-bing, or can be divided into of-fices. Inquire Times-Demograt after and increase the "hankering" symptoms and send a sample of Dr. Pierce f. full treatment by for ham .- Breedern' Gasette.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. JOHN M. BOOSE & SON

ESTABLISHED 14 YEARS 100-101 Black Block. Phone, Main 6394. Your Business Solicited.

BECKMAN ELECTRIC CO. your automobile. STORAGE BATTERIES

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Civil Engineer. Highway work Land drainage

BLUFFTON, O.

Estimates. 12 years' experience. A want ad in the Times-Democrat will bring quick results.

ASKS LEAVE TO MORTGAGE.

The First Congregational church 000 acres. Fruit, farm. dairy of Lima this afternoon filed a petiand grazing lands. Complete section in court, asking for an order tional map, description and in- to encumber the church property in formation postpaid, \$1.00. Bol- the sum of \$5,000, to complete imdiers, sailors (or their widows) provements started. A. S. Bowers, of the Civil or Spanish wars may as president, F. H. Moore, as secreregister by agent. We will for- tary of the board of trustees, David ward blank forms to them if de- Hughes, M. N. Davis, W. S. Mcaired, stating service. Smith & Nairy and R. E. Davis, members of McCrea, Eagle Bidg., Spokene, the board of trustees, filed the peti-

Products is \$20,000,000 Annually.

700,000,000 Required Every azine. Year to Finish Men's

Trousers.

Outside of China, where they in- and was stricken with epilepsy and dicate rank, buttons are just but fell into the water. tons. But men who have studied the subject say that they represent \$4.50 per week for four weeks 5-room strictly modern flat, 452 1/2 modern civilization; that since their appearance in Europe in the thirteenth century they have been employed by the most enlightened peo-Ohio, not later than 10 o'clock a. ple as the proper way of holding clothes together. Savages use m, July 10th, 1916, at their office, strings or sticks and the Orient

uses hooks. ilization the United States has produced more than \$20,000,000 worth election to be held on the 8th day of buttons in the last year that the of August, 1916, to-wit: census man has accounting of, according to an article in the New York Sun. Buttons are not carried over from one year to another, they accompanied by a bond in an amount either go out of style, or like pins, double that of the bid submitted. are lost. This means that buttons to the incomprehensible number of to increase or decrease the amount \$,000,000,000 were made for our of the ballots called for, either for use in a year. Here is a greater the purposes above mentioned, or quantity than was made in the for any other purpose, pro-rating memorable era of the industry when with the bid submitted and accepted. Birmingham button millionaires M. C. A. lot, northwest corner of Sharpened and repaired. Tools of were as common as Pittsburgh steel to reject any or all bids. Spring and West streets, up to all kinds sharpened; umbrellas re- magnates are today, when men and August 1st. Will sell buildings paired and recovered, suit casesetao women covered their clothes with state supervisors of elections for separately or collectively. Mail paired and recovered; trunks, suit fortunes in the baubles and plunged Allen count, Ohio.

In Many Materials. Women are now the greatest users of huttons and they have the greatest choice in material; agate, hone, The State of Ohio, Allen County, ss: easy terms. I you went to buy Apropos of the amusing comments celluloid, glass, horn, ivory, pearl a home, red us. Phone Main on the scademic costume that so of-Apropes of the amusing comments celluloid, glass, horn, ivory, pearl coats He uses fewer white but- Lyons, late of Allen County, Ohio, tone than formerly. But in one division of the industry he is superfor. The 700,000,000 trouser but- 1916.

tons are all his.

Woman has taken his hat, coat, boots and socks, but she has not got tra set of buttons on the trousers of treme crucity, and being case No. "'Mr. X, that new hood of yours the German soldiers and prophesied 17028 in the Common Pleas Court doesn't suit you at all. I can't imag- they would overrun Belgium and of Allen County, Ohio, and that said ine why you, with your complexion, reach Paris. More buttons and they cause will be for hearing on and chose red of all colors in the world, might have done it. might have done It. Belts a Severe Blow.

A blow to buttons as severe as and 124 South Baxter, a lady 8 would have been far more effective. when the Mennonites, Ammanites

when modern men took to belts. Sectional strife and projudices lurked in the question. In auto-convention days in 1913, when the agricultural picture of the great Nebraskan appeared, some easterners joured at the suspenders. Nebraska stood as * man for suspenders; likewise Kansas, pointing to old John Brown and cheered on by William Allen White; also, a few of the southern states. Belt wearers were "dudes", FARM LOANS HOUSES TO RENT denizens of the "effete east", laggards in civilization, traitors to the sex, fit to rank with the willow withed savage or the miserable

among them, took to heeks wee

booked up Tibetan. We are in favor of buttons. They are neecssary, often important. And FOR RENT-A 4-room flat on west We repair anything electrical about if the census man would tell the world which political button will be favored by the majority of voters cation for person employed at Charging and Repairing a Specialty next November he might save the

TANK CAR SUPPLIES WATER TO RAILROAD ENGINES.

During the construction of an electric-transportation line between Montreal and Granby, Que., a rather ingenious water tank was improvised to serve the steam locomotives which were temporarily in use, according to the July Popular Mechanics Magazine. A spur was made by laying track to the top of a short incline, erected with trestle timbers, at one side of the main line. A tank car was run onto this and its wheels blocked. An old steam shovel, which lacked its crans and dipper, was also pushed into the spur and connected by pines with both the tank and a pump that was installed at a near-by brook. In this way water was pumped to the container as needed. Engines needing water were driven alongside the tank and filled.

ENORMOUS LOADS WEIGHED BY TRACK SCALE

At West Albany, N. Y., one of the eastern railroad companies has installed a track scale which is theoratically capable of accommodating a 1,650,0000-pound load. It is 100 feet in length and is an assemblage of six weighing instruments, each designed to have a capacity of 275,-000 pounds. The load applied to each section is transmitted to an additional lever and through it to a weighing beam housed at one side. Experts Estimate Value of The scale is one of the largest of its kind ever built and is employed in weighing locomotives, and other rolling stock. Engines of the Pacific type weigh about 215 tons, but it would take four of these piled on top of each other to overload the scale,-July Popular Mechanics Mag-

DROWNS IN FOOT OF WATER.

ALLIANCE, June 27.-Samuel Lombardo, 33, drowned today in a foot of water in a stream not three feet wide. He was washing clothes,

LEGAL NOTICE,

Sealed bids will be received by the hoard of deputy state supervis rooms 8, 9 and 10 Sherwood block. Lima, Ohio, for the furnishing and In its effort to keep up with civ- printing, according to law, the following ballots for the primary

> 8880 republican primary ballots. 8635 democratic primary ballots. That each and every bid must be That the board reserves the right

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By order of the board of deputy

J. M. MADIGAN, Chief Deputy. A. J. MORRIS, Clerk. 6-24t3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Honora Lyons, deceased. J. J. Weadock of Lima, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as ad-

deceased. Dated this 20th day of June, FRED C. BECKER.

6-20tues3wk Probate Judge. LEGAL NOTICE.

Frank Smith, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Margaret Smith has filed her petition against him for divorce and equitable relief on the ground of ex-

the first publication hereof. June 13, 1916. MARGARET SMITH. By T. R. Hamilton, her attorney. 6-13-tues-6-wks

IS AN INSURANCE AGAINST SUDDEN DEATH!

For Sufferers From Backache, R, heamatism and Kidney Trouble Before an Insurance Company taught Dr. Pierc that "Anuric" is will take a risk on your life the ax-uric acid, and is endowed with other fensive and aggressive campaign. How attractively are some of the cereals pictured in the advertisements queen's-taste stank or roast, or of turbed two or three times a night. like appearance under the eyes

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SWEDEN'S NEUTRALITY IS BRINGING GREAT DEGREE OF NATIONAL PROSPERITY

Citizens Pleased That Government Has Ably Prevented War.

STOCKHOLM, June 26.—The submarines managed to pass the but known as "I'me Kings a Swedish people are breathing more shallow sound separating beamark net." General elections were easily now than at any time since The Alands are now offering them a second the entered the entered the since the si the war began. They are convinced splendid base, and the recent activat last that their king and their ities of Russian submarines have put the king to "reason"-if he c government are determined to main- a sudden stop to German shipping the ming of the fiberals tain a strict and impartial neutral- in the northern Baltic. The subity until peace shall have been de- marines also constitute a continuing clared and they are plunging with menace against any naval craft renewed vigor into a prosperity un- which may venture out of the south. precedented in the history of the In the negotiation of the North

into war with her traditional enemy, garded when conflicting with the in-Russia, and thus ally this part of terest of a belligerent. Scandinavia with the Central pow-

sion by Socialist Leader Branting as cial backing." The pro-German press of Sweden carried the camand the bitterness engendered beecuting the liberal and socialist elements of the country may not be effaced for years to come.

The liberals and socialists frankly feared for a time that the influential activists would win over the support of the conservative party, which still ment and is supposed to more than nation, but in the face of a very hold the balance of power in what difficult situation she already had is theoretically a coalition cabinet, shown her steadfast desire to fulfill But when the test came, when the the demands of a strict and imporsituation was at its worst, the conservatives threw their strength with the other two parties in a determi- like entanglements. nation to keep Sweden out of the war : t any cout.

This agreement was the immediate been safely passed. result of an activist interpellation in parliament calling attention to the effective weapon when they took up alleged permanent character of for the Alands question. They had attifications being erected by the Rus- tempted from time to time arouse sians on the Aland islands in the the people against England, because Baltic, and asking what the govern- of the blockade, but the response to ment proposed to do about it. At this appeal was meagre. Ever since night the lights of the Alands are visible from the easternmost points sia has been a traditional enemy of of Sweden and the nearest of these isles is but six hours sail from Stock- Swedish people and it has been comholm. Russia had given informal assurance to Sweden that the fortifications were only temporary, being erected for the purpose of protecting certain mine-fields and thus defending the islands from possible capture by the Germans. Sweden was further assured that the fortifications would be removed at the end of the present war.

solutely the waterways entering the Guif of Bothnia and as a naval base ried on to such an extent that on they also command the entrance to February 6, 1914, 30,000 Swedish the Gulf of Fir and, and hence the farmers, organized in what was cally to the Russian capital. Strongly fortified and in the hands of Rus- march," came to Stockholm, marchsia they practically make it impossible for Germany to use her navy in the northern Baltic waters. They willingness to hear any added taxaalso give Russia the opportunity for an outflanking movement in the fense. event of a German naval or military diversion north of the Gulf of Riga, ticipated in by the conservative Military strategists attack much im- party. The government, however, portance to the Baltic the coming was liberal, and had taken an intersummer and realize that it may play prediate position between the cona very prominent part in the German campaign against Russia. All sacrifice to increase the army and sult of the millite being called can. these facts, considered together, led may, and the socialists who cigimed the city council resert an ordinarthe liberals and socialists to the con- it was foolish for a small , intry last evening come ng the office of clusion that the agitation of the like Sweden to attempt to keep pace (assistant city solicitor and authorize Alands question was designed whol- with the armaments of the larger ing the selicitor to make the aply in favor of the Germans. Sweden, powers of Europe. and Russia, too, for that matter, that time and their possession would crists, have enabled Germany to bottle up the Gulf of Bothula and safeguard have worn the crown of Sweden," he all her operations in the Baltic-- said, "has in the same manner as I the very operations she must now been allowed the privilege of standundertake if German arms are to ing on this spot, face to face, with pass Riga in the direction of Petro- the commoners of sweden and haten-

ern waters. Finally Denmark de-Inot fail you. You may be assured taken up at this meeting cided to close the Great Belt to all that I will never compromise with freedom of action in that sea. So ation for war formulated by experts innernally interesting or ang on August 20, 7024, there came a

German naval diversion against the Alands archipelago. By this time, as prime main however, Russia had indued the heavy of the inherals that the Aland waters and the German fleet had that mattly violated his con managed only to destroy some size

Another element of importance attached to the Alands when British

Sea-Baltic treaty in 1908, Russia, That Sweden would give up this promised her present allies, Great policy of armament when the Eure prosperity and the happiness which Britain and France, out of considpoverty and the misery of war the Aland islands. The Swedich seemed unthinkable to the foreign people are a unit in regarding as a observer, but it cannot be denied threat and a menace any permanent that the political and international military works on this archipelago. crisis through which the country But they now have the assurance of passed the latter part of May both France and Great Britain as brought it dangerously near to the well as Russia that the works nearbrink of the catastrophe. Not that ing completion are not of that charthe people wanted war-far from it acter and will all be taken away -but the anti-Russian propoganda when the present war is ended. carried forward by an influential Prof. Steffens, author of the Alands group of politicians known as the interpellation, has declared such activists attained for a time a mo- promises are worthless, that the mentum which threatened all the present war has shown that diplodictates of neutrality and was out- ratic notes and promises are indeed spokenly an effort to force Sweden but "scraps of paper," not to be re-

But the renewed assurances from the Entente powers appear to have This activist movement was de- completely satisfied the government nounced by the socialists and liber- and the leaders of the three great als in the Swedish parliament as parties. And so came the agreemore pro-German than pro-Swedish ment, dramatically staged in the and was referred to on one occa- parliament on May 17, when the foreign minister. Mr. Wallenberg, having a "dangerously strong finan- speaking for the king and government, said he was in a position to reaffirm the solemn declarations of paign at times to a violent extreme neutralty previously proclaimed. He said the government regarded tween these papers and those repre- the question of the fortification of the Aland islands as one of vital importance to Sweden, but he assured the riksdag and the people of Sweden that the government would neglect nothing to preserve the rights and interests of Sweden. Sweden, he added, would always controls the upper house of parlia- maintain her right of self-determitial neutrality as well as an eager desire not to be drawn into any war-

The proceedings in the riksday, or Swedish parliament, had all been It so happened that the activist arranged in advance, and Mr. Walcampaign, designed to upset the lenberg had scarcely taken his seat neutrality of Sweden, actually in the second chamber when the brought an agreement among the leaders of the three parties in turn by neutrality and friendliness with protabily heal the sore. contending political factions of the arose and endorsed all that he had happiness through all of Sweden to-Swedish parliament which has given said. This same plan then was car-Swedish neutrality a stibility and a ried out in the first chamber and day, standing before the belligerent na- there was rejoicing through ail tions it had not enjoyed before. of sweden that a serious crisis had PRIEST AUTHORIZED TO

The activists, however, chose ar the loss of Finland, however, Rus-Sweden in the minds of many of the paratively easy to arouse their fears

The wholesome fear on the part of liberals and socialists that the activist campaign might force a condition which would lead to war, was based partly upon the significant events in Sweden which immediately preceded the outbreak of the European war. During the winter of 1913-14 the agitation against The Aland islands command ab- Russia and in favor of military preparedness in Sweden had been cared a "Bondetag" or "yeomans" ed to the royal palace and addressing the king, assured him of their tion required for the national de-

> The agitation at this time was parservatives, who urged every sort of parary vacancies in office as the re-

The address of the yeomen, com- Edward Carling of the firm of fully expected when the war broke ing as a climax to the propoganda of and Garling to serve. out that Germany at once would patriotism waged throughout the Terry Anderson was nonseize the Aland islands as a base country, stirred King Gustave to a Mayor Sameson to act as just for naval operations. The islands reply which immediately brough the city criticinal court during the were entirely without protection at ahout a ministerial and political absence of Emmett Jacks. s. and

"No king of those who before me tor in the absence of Coleta I characteristics." ing to their voices. The knowledge But at the outbreak of the war of your unshakable confidence in

inpon Hjalmar frammarshjola, and formed a provisional government nor representing any political

waged, the convertatives raising car scare, the meanists calling tempting to keep in between. The result was that both conservative and socialists mean gains from the liberals, the spendants making by is the greater gams. There was to of a compromise upon the king compromise government has existed to this day. In county connect elections recently held, however, the continued neutrality, have continued Freeman Fisk, an expert,

control the government. The socialists and liberals feared demonstration" this year as in 1914 to influence the king and his cabinet, but wiser counsels provailed and it is felt now that the activists have played their last card and need not e reckoned with again.

about the prediction that when an-

There is no doubt that if the activists had succeeded in forcing making possible. Sweden into the war this country would have lost the support and self on the sercen, and this is your Scandinavia-Denmark and Norway then sit back and smile at yourself. Ever since the conference at Copen- You may not be a Mary Pickford or have been in agreement as to polyhome folks would rather see you on icies of neutrality and defense the screen than any matinec idol. They have agreed to act together in Look out for the camera man! Like matters of common interest to all, the goblins of the poetic classic, such for instance as the stoppage of "he'll get you if you don't watch if Sweden had been led to attack straight, and keep smiling while the Russia by seizing the Aland islands, man with the camera is snooping Denmark and Norway would have felt the quarrel was not the policy of and Norwegian newspapers attributed the agitation in Sweden to German influences and as both those countries are decidedly pro-Entente their position can easily be under-

There was much talk in Sweden also of German influence at court, queen was a German princess, Victoria of Baden, a descendant of the Hobenzollerns. But in the crisis the king demonstrated that he felt th

The Rev. Father Goebel, assistant pastor of St. John's Catholic church in Delphos, was granted a licerse to officiate at weddings yesterday, or the probate court of Allen county.; The blanks used for this purpose Contraent are little short of marvelhad been used and a new supply had not yet arrived,

Deputy Probate Judge R. B. Tolen wrote out the permit for Father Goebel on his typewriter, promising to supplant this with the regula form as soon as they arrive. Father Goobel was a visitor at the probatoffice to secure his liceuse.

HAT SALE

THURS., FRE., SAT. ONLY. ALBERTS, ORPHETM BEDG. 100 Great for pumples, blackheads, and makes the complexion clear and attractive services.

In order to take care of the tempointment. Selicitor Light set Earl Gehn will serve as safe vol re-

The Bath Township Improvement 25 By U. Germany seemed to fear a British your king invests my goval daily association will hold their couplity fleet might enter the Baltie through with a doubled responsibility, but at me eting on similar evening at the the Great Belt of Denmark and she the same time makes it easier of fur-| little | Lich well only house. | 1 (Ferent) kept the bulk of her navy in south- fillment, and I premise that I will phases of read repair work will be - According to the decrion of the belligerents and she strewed it with my conviction in the question of socioty at the last meeting, programs powerful mines. This action closed what I regard eight and necessary are arranged by a commuter, are the only deepwater entrance or out- in order to guard the independence pointed for that purpose. This corp. (1 to the Baltic, other than the Kiel of our fatherland. The standards mittee is composed of t. W. C. orly, 73 Comer. canal, and the German fleet was left for readiness of service and prepar [L. M. Roeder and F. B. Nere, Ar-Vin my army I will with recode scheduled for Friday night.

Chrone-Photograph to be a New Feature at the Assembly.

Great Boosters' Parade on Program For the Opening Day.

An interesting feature of the oming big chautauqua, which will 56 held under a large tent at Fauhas come with it for the perils, the eration for Sweden, not to fortify lines then were the work of park, beginning on Thursday, lines then were formatten and the July 18, and lasting a week, will be socialists, outspoken for peace and and will be under the direction of to make significant gains, bringing

serven you'll have a chance to see other general election is held the yourself, perhaps, or at least the socialists will be able entirely to folks of your home town in action. there will be seenes and incidents about town, shap shots of the openthere might be another "national ing day parade boosting the chauand amusing episodes recorded in 🚺 graphs. There will be some intered ing things, too, showing the marvelous development of the chautanquas, in which Lima is happily interested, and which co-operation is

You've been wanting to see yoursympathy of the other two-thirds of chience. Get into the parade and bagen in March, the three countries a Dustin Faraure in looks, but your Scandinavian mails in England, but out!" Petter keep your hat on round, for of course you'll want to look your happiest when you make an allied Scandinavia. Both Danish Your debut before the home folks. Among the things which will be show will be the parade of chautauqua boosters, to be held the opening day. Mr. Nisk will make photo-

No More Running Sores

Minor M. Keltner Sells An Olutment Called San Cura That is a Positive Relief.

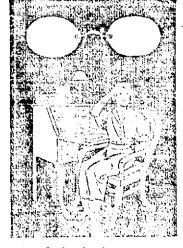
It matters not how old, persistent or poisenous the sore is, San Cura Cintment the powerful antiseptic, will draw out the poison and

So ware of this are the owners, to Thompson Medical Co., that they have authorized Minor M. Keltner to return the purchase price if an Cara Cintment doesn't do all his paper says it will do. No fairer hop was ever made. B. D. Dutton, Titusville, Pa.

"My arm was covered with enty-four running sores and swola to twice its natural size. San furn centment relieved the pain. frow our the poison and inclied the arm in an incredibly short time. It is the greatest compound for nealing I sver used."

The healing powers of San Cura ens, It gives relief, and is gnar-enteed to help salt thoun, eccount, bleeding, itching or protruding piles, ofeers, boils, carinocles, chapped ands and chilblains. In cuts, arns, scelds and bruises, it allays and is heating. The and how a er. By mad on recept of price. your drangist is out of it or dogs not keep it.

SAN CURA SOAP. For tender, itching or irritable kin, wash with San-Cura Soap, the a dispite seen that soother and MRS. WELLS, SPECESSOR TO holls, and bills germs of disease tractive. 27 c at Minor M. Keltner's.



Beadache is the most commen complaint coming from eye

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falsharten shares for 4TH OF rention of the Ohio Christian En- OR SERVICE WILL BE SHUT OF RULY AUTO MACES ON SALE AT deavor Union which opens here to-

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 27.-It WATER RENT IS NOT PAYABLE is believed between 2,500 and 3,000 UNTIL JULY 1ST, AND MUST I speople will attend the annual con-PAID ON OR BEFORE JULY WITE LIMA WATER WORKS.

WATER REST NOTICE



G. E. BLUEM



Summer Millinery—at Bluem's Now Going at Half-price

All Finest Maferials and Newest Shapes That Were Priced From \$5.00 to \$25.00



Tomorrow you have c hoice of almost our entire stock of Summer Millinery, all the very latest creations in materials and shapes, many very dressy. models among them, at half regular price. They include pretty tuscan shapes, leghorns, crepe de chenes, georgette crepes, bangkok braids, hair braids, ribbon hats, lisere braids, Knox's and Rawak's sailors and Jardine's models. Black. white, grey, blues, greens; rose shades and other pretty Summery shades are represented. These are Hats that were marked to sell at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$25.00. Think of being fortunate enough to secure a pretty Dress Hat or two

just at the beginning of the Summer weather at only half-price. Then there are plenty of dark ones that can be worn late into the Fall.

Stylish Summer Dresses for Women Beautiful Models at

Women looking for a pretty inexpensive Summer Dress for all-around-wear will be delighted with the wide range of styles we are showing this week at \$6.95 and \$8.75 each. They come in sheer, fine voiles in plain white, white and colored stripe combinations, pretty stripes, neat plaids and printed floral designs in all the dainty new shades of the season. By far the best Dresses we have been able to offer this season at these prices. Just the right texture for Summer wear and the right styles for general wear.

\$6.95 and \$8.75



Grass Porch Rugs, 20 Percent Discount Regular Values \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$12.50

The balance of this week we offer our entire line of Grass Porch Rugs ranging in prices from \$3.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$7.00 to \$12.50 each, all best quality and good patterns, at 20 percent discount. Sizes-4.6x7.6 ft., 6x9 ft., 6x12 ft., Sx10 ft. and 9x12 ft. Also,

All Grass Matting by the yard, in 27, 36 and 54 in. widths, at 20% discount from regular price. And while one lives on their porch so much, why not have a pretty floor covering for it when they can buy one at such a (Annex, Second Floor.)

Sheer White Waistings and White Skirtings

Have you noticed the pretty sheer White Goods designed especially for waists and dresses, we are selling at 15c, 25c, 29c and 35c yd.? Very special values at these prices. Then there are beautiful white Skirtings of pique, poplins, cotton serges, golfines, and woven sports stripes, at 25c, 35c, 50c to \$1.19 yd. We might add they are moving out rapidly with no signs of replacing them at these prices.

Fine Toilet Articles for Hot Weather Use---Best Brands---Lowest Prices

Frequent visits to our Toilet Goods section will help to keep you informed on the very best brands of Toilet Articles of all kinds. We are selling loads of them these days. Why not le t us have a trial order from you? We mention a few articles:-

Toilet Waters and Perfumes in Hudnut's, Mary Garden, Azurea, Pinaud's, Colgate's, Djer-Kiss, and other brands at 25c to \$2.00 bottle.

Special-One lot of 50c perfumes, only small quantities left, at 29c oz. Pace Powders in Melba, Djer-Kiss, Azurea and other brands, 19c to \$2.00 box.

Face Creams, massage creams. vanishing creams, etc., including the time Oriental Cream at \$1.19 bottle. Talcum Powders for hot weather

use in Mary Garden, Djer-Kiss, Azurea, Colgate's, Mennen's, Johnson's, Squibb's, and other makes. Soaps in all the fine makes. Tren-

tini, Woodbury's facial soap, Melba, Sandal Wood, Djer-Kiss, Cashmere Bouquet, Cuticura, Casteel, Resinol.

Manicuring Articles and preparations of all kinds.

Mum, Odorono, Spiro, Sweetness and other perspiration preparations. (Main Floor-Notion Counter.)

Voiles, Organdies and Sports Stripes Dainty Shades and Patterns--16c to 75c ud.

Hundreds of yards of pretty Wash Fabrics for Summer Dresses, Waists and separate skirts can be found in the Annex. All the new designs and in the new and popular shades for this season. They come in printed voiles, steipe voiles, embroidered organdies and voiles, printed organdies, heavy spaces stripes, sports stripes in wash silks and other Summer weave. Prices ruge from 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c to 75c yd. Exquisite weaves and patterns at The and The yd. (Annex, First Floor.)



G. E. BLUE

